

ALLIES WIN  
NEW GROUND  
IN ADVANCEFRENCH AND BRITISH FOLLOW  
UP ADVANTAGE GAINED AT  
OUTSET OF OFFENSIVE  
ALONG SOMME.

## FIGHTING IS INTENSE

French Capture Second Line German  
Trenches Along a Three Mile  
Front.—British Push On  
ward From Fricourt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

British Headquarters in France, July 3.—Fighting continues intense on virtually the whole British front. Above the Ancre river there has been no important change.

The British have heavily bombarded Thiepval. At La Boisselle severe fighting is proceeding.

North of Fricourt the British have pushed their positions forward to higher ground.

The marked success won by the British and French in initiating their great offensive along the western front has been systematically and successfully followed.

French Making Gains.  
Heavily pounding the second line south of the Somme, the French have captured two lines of trenches along a three mile front and taken the village of Hottot, two miles north-east of Compiègne. The captured village is on the road to Peronne, which town is apparently the immediate objective of the French forces in this sector. It is five miles distant from the furthest thrust of the French advance.

To the north, the British are pressing for Dapine, where numerous highways join. Having taken Fricourt, which formed a salient desperately held by the Germans to check the British advance on either side, General Haig's forces now command the sector toward Dapine.

North of the river Ancre the British have met the most determined German resistance, and their advances have not been so marked as between that stream and the Somme. Nevertheless they are declared to have maintained, in conjunction with the French, the initiative all along the line of the grand offensive.

Advances Will Be Slow.  
London, July 3.—The Anglo-French offensive came in slowly today. The authorities and press-gage warning that patience would be necessary as the advances must be slow, owing to the nature of the fortifications erected by Germany in the twenty months in which she has had possession of the territory. Places such as the village of Hottot, which the British, Serre and Mametz, which the British took, like the villages further south captured by the French, bristled with machine guns. There are many other similar positions which must be overwhelmed if the British and French infantry are to continue to push forward.

The artillery, it is true, demolishes most of the defense works, but the German resistance during the bombardments and come out with machine guns to meet the attackers. Consequently much hand to hand fighting occurred. Furthermore, there are counterattacks.

Meanwhile the troops on the northern end of the western front are active. Off the Belgian coast, British soldiers are throwing shells across the sand dunes to the German trenches in their trenches. The Belgians, who recently took over another stretch of the front, keep up the bombardment.

The trenches of the second German line, which the British captured, are being heavily shelled and the British are pushing forward.

The French captured heavy artillery and took more prisoners. The state of the German front is very serious. The French captured heavy artillery and took more prisoners. The state of the German front is very serious.

Paris, July 3.—The French offensive south of the Somme in conjunction with the British drive continued last night with complete success, the war office announced.

The French occupied two lines of trenches of the second German position on a front of five kilometers (three miles). The French have captured the village of Hottot, two miles north-east of Compiègne.

East of the Meuse, on the Verdun front, the Germans captured Damloup, a redoubt, but the French soon afterward regained possession of it.

The trenches of the second German position captured by the French extended from Maricourt wood, which is in possession of the French, as far as the edge of Assevillers, the village of Hottot, which the British captured, between these two points. Further south the French made progress toward Assevillers and Estres.

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During artillery preparation preceding the inauguration of the offensive, thirty German captive balloons were burned.

The reserves which the Germans pushed up to the Somme region to check the Franco-British offensive, began to attack themselves last night, according to latest reports received here.

The fighting reached a pitch of exceptional desperation, but nevertheless the German efforts to break the British and French advance failed.

The Franco-British advance, these reports say, retained the initiative and as a result of the day's fighting, have materially advanced the line and strengthened their hold on what they had previously won.

The capture of Curly, especially in view of rapid progress made south of the river, represents a great step forward for the village, ending in a narrow plateau. The British on their part have made steady progress toward Bapaume, which is an important center on account of intersection of the main highways which apparently are their objects.

Paris Press Satisfied.  
"General results excellent," is the

verdict of the Parisian press on the achievements of the second day of the great Franco-British offensive. All newspapers assert that what has been accomplished is rather substantial than occasional. They declare that the mistakes made in the Champagne battle will not be repeated; that men cannot fight materially until the ground has been prepared so far as humanly possible by artillery. No section of the Franco-British forces were advanced beyond the line assigned to it, they say, however tempting might have appeared the chance of smashing still further lines.

The story of an artillery corporal, who was wounded while in an observation post of Marcourt, is cited to show this method sound. The corporal said:

"I was able to see for myself that our losses were quite small, and I not only hope, but am certain that our means of action will enable us to forge ahead without much wastage of men. This is due to the prodigious accumulations of munitions of all sorts made by the allies along the whole northern front."

German Trenches Battered.  
"I witnessed the first bombardment of the German trenches and works. It was wonderful sight. The effect was terrifying. It is not possible any work of defense, however strong or ingenious, can resist such an avalanche of fire and steel. How many men must be buried in the trenches. I can affirm that he offered feeble resistance to our first shelling. His guns barely fired one shot for ten from the allies. That was characteristic of the section where I was. Did the enemy wish to prevent us from finding out the positions of his batteries, or what did this impulsive attack conceal? It made no difference to us, everything had been foreseen and our plan worked like a charm."

A British captain who was wounded said that what most impressed him was the admirable coordination of the French and British troops in this action, where, he said, they bore themselves magnificently.

"I could give a hundred noble examples of self-sacrifice and heroism," he declared.

SPECIAL SESSION  
OF COUNTY BOARDBeloit Supervisors Back of Move to  
Appropriate Fund for Preliminary  
Criminal Investigations.

A special meeting of the county board will be held at the court house at two o'clock on the afternoon of July 10. It is called after a desire expressed by supervisors to appropriate a fund for the purpose of appropriating a fund to be used by the district attorney for preliminary criminal investigations.

The recent Walvig murder case at the Line City is the incentive to the meeting. District Attorney Dunwiddie when Walvig first disappeared, worked with hands tied because no money was available to employ investigators who could devote their entire time to the matter. Almost similar conditions existed in this city last fall when Tony Martin shot and killed little May Lawrence.

It is wholly within the power of the board to create such a fund. Law provides for such appropriation. Only on one of two conditions. First, the Rock county board of supervisors appropriated such a fund to the use of the district attorney.

The Beloit members of the board witnessed the delay in the bringing of the Walvig mystery to light are behind the call and will work to pass the appropriation.

LEGACY IS RECEIVED  
FOR MERCY HOSPITALFund of \$10,000 Left by J. J. McGinnity of  
Denver, Colo., Turned Over  
—Convent Gets Little Amount.

Sister Agatha of Mercy hospital announced today that a fund of \$10,000 bequeathed by J. J. McGinnity, a wealthy lumberman of Denver, Colo., to the hospital, has been received and will be placed in a fund which is being started to build a wing to the present hospital building. Sister Agatha, who was a niece of Mr. McGinnity, had received a personal bequest of \$2,000.

Mr. McGinnity also left \$10,000 for the St. Joseph's convent school, which has also been received by Sister Cecilia, a niece of the decedent.

HUGHES PLANS TRIP  
TO PACIFIC COASTRepublican Candidate For President  
Is Busy Preparing For Coast to  
Coast Trip.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Bridgehampton, New York, July 3.—Plans for the forthcoming trip to the Pacific coast, engaged the attention of Charles E. Hughes today. Mr. Hughes expects to prepare in advance most of the ten or twelve speeches he will deliver on this trip, and to limit them to 1,000 or 1,200 words each.COLLINS APPOINTED  
IN MYRICK'S PLACE

Madison, July 3.—A. S. Collins, of Wild Rose, Wisconsin, who is temporarily appointed state editor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. P. Myrick, who died last Saturday, Mr. Collins has been assistant state editor. No permanent appointment, it is said, until after Governor Philipp has returned to Madison.

NO PAPER ISSUED  
FOURTH OF JULY

Following the usual custom there will be no issue of the Gazette on Tuesday, July Fourth. The ball scores will be received and posted as usual and the important news of the day bulletined in various parts of the city. The editorial rooms, with the exception of the editorial rooms, will be transformed into a rest room for women. The ladies of the City Federation having this in charge will provide a matron near Villa Ahuadada after more than a week's wandering through the desert, over to American authorities here.

ANOTHER SURVIVOR  
OF CARRIZAL FOUNDTwenty-Five Men Who Escaped Massacre  
Is Being Held by Mexican  
Authorities at Juarez.

El Paso, July 3.—Corporal F. K. Cooke, the 25th survivor of the Carrizal battle to be taken captive by Mexican troops, was being held in custody in the prison at Juarez. General Francisco Gonzales, Mexican commandant, announced however, he expected to receive authorization from General Trevino today to turn Cooke, who was captured recently near Villa Ahuadada after more than a week's wandering through the desert, over to American authorities here.

## HOW GENERAL PERSHING RECEIVES REPORTS FROM HIS SCOUTS



General Pershing (right) receiving report from Geert Viel, one of his scouts.

The scouts with the American troops in Mexico are acting as the eyes of the expeditionary column. General Pershing depends largely upon this seasoned, hardy group of border veterans to supply him with necessary information concerning the operations of Mexican forces. The scouts with the expedition are men who have spent many years on both sides of the border and are familiar with the country.

JOY RIDE CLOSES  
AS SPEEDING CAR  
STRIKES ANOTHERRuby Wilcox Suffers Arm Fractures  
But Three Companions Miraculously  
Escape in Turned Machine.

Ruby Wilcox suffered a fractured arm, a broken wrist and fatal lacerations and Miss Della Wheelock of this city, George Jones, a taxicab driver, and a companion, both of Beloit, luckily escaped with a bad bruising up in a joy ride automobile wreck late Saturday afternoon in the town of Johnsonville. Jones drove his machine into a heavy touring car driven by Ralph E. Carter, a farmer living at Johnsonville.

Jones and his companion, whose name could not be learned, picked up the women here and started, it is said, for Rock Atkinson, a bridge in front of the farm of Edward Jones in the town of Johnsonville the accident occurred. Jones is said to have admitted himself as the cause of the wreck.

He saw the Carter car approaching and attempted to beat it across the bridge rather than turn to the road, side which he says, was congested with weeds. He "pushed" his engine but miscalculated the speed and distance the other car was away and going at a fast pace the two machines came together. Jones lost a front wheel and his car tipped, damaging it extensively and throwing the occupants into the road. In the fall the Wilcox girl received her injuries.

The spilled party was reticent as regards the names and to hide the identity the Wilcox woman assumed the nom de plume of "Christie Ryan," South Academy street, Janesville. Jones and Della Wheelock were later recovered by the descriptions furnished by Mr. Carter, John Ward of Johnsonville, and the Misses Alvin and Gaffey, who were in the Carter party. Dr. C. Dike of Johnsonville and Dr. Guy C. Wauffle of this city attended the injured woman.

Jones pushed his machine to the side of the road for the night and returned yesterday to secure it. Damaged to the extent of thirty-five dollars, was suffered by Carter, and it is understood in the vicinity of his farm, at which place today repeated telephone calls were unanswered, that he has also been seeking a settlement with Jones.

SENATE COMMITTEE  
TACKS INCREASE ON  
ARMY APPROPRIATIONRevised Bill Provides for \$328,000,000.  
—\$17,000,000 Able Bodied Men  
Fit for Military Service.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, July 3.—The army appropriation bill revised by the senate military committee, and ordered reported today, carried \$328,000,000, an increase of \$148,000,000 over the bill passed by the house.

The estimate is based on the assumption there has been an increase of 10 per cent in the population since 1910, when total male population, over eighteen and under forty-six was 18,183,000. Of this number, 14,224,000 were native whites, 2,857,000 were foreign born whites who had become naturalized, 2,052,000 were negroes, and 39,000 were Indians.

During the civil war when the population of the country exclusive of the seceding states was less than one-fourth as great a total as present population, the number of men serving in the northern army at one time or another was 2,500,000.

REMOVE THE TROOPS  
IS PROTEST DEMANDSocial Labor Party Sends Protest to  
Wilson Demanding That Troops  
Be Removed From Mexico.[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York, July 3.—A protest, demanding all American troops be withdrawn from Mexico, was sent to President Wilson today by the national executive committee of the social labor party. The protest was framed yesterday at the semi-annual meeting of the party, at which an anti-militaristic movement was launched.GEN. MILES ASKS  
ARMY JOB FOR SON

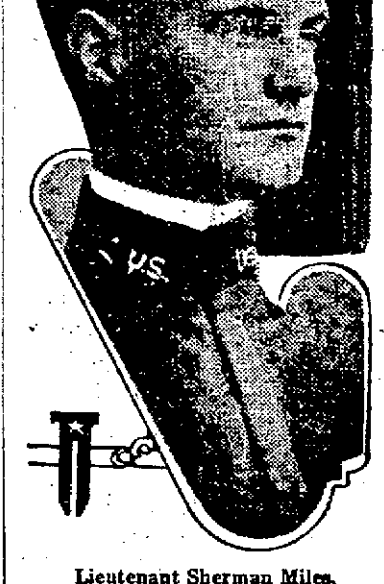
Lieutenant Sherman Miles.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, has written Governor McCall of Massachusetts, asking that his son, Lieut. Sherman Miles, be commissioned, if possible, as a field officer in one of the Massachusetts regiments called for border duty. Miles was graduated from West Point in 1903. He served in the cavalry and artillery in this country and in Cuba for several years. He has been for several months military attaché in Russia.

GOLF CLUB PLANS FOR A  
SPECIAL FLAG TOURNAMENT

At the Golf club on the Fourth a flag tournament will be held for the men. This will be an eighteen hole handicap match and can be played either morning or afternoon.

At the same time qualifying scores will be handed in for the July events, which will consist of a first flight contest for the Morgan cup and a second flight contest for special prizes. These contests will be at match play, and will be finished the last week in July.

HOW THE ARMIES ARE  
LINED UP IN MEXICO

This map indicates the disposition of American and Carranza forces in northern Mexico, as described in late dispatches.

REJECT ONE-FIFTH  
OF MEN COMPOSING  
FIRST WISCONSIN

Rigorous Medical Examinations Result in Dismissal of Twenty Per Cent.—Beloit Company Loses 31.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Madison, July 3.—Twenty per cent of the First regiment have been rejected, according to an unofficial return of medical examinations made by field States officers, it was announced today. Every company in the regiment lost from sixteen to thirty-one men. The first battalion led with 73 men lost. Beloit lost 31. C company of Madison 28. C company of Whitewater 17, and H company of Monroe 16.

Companies D, E, F and K of Milwaukee, comprising the second battalion, lost 109 men. The machine gun company of Milwaukee, which brought 57 men to the camp, lost four men, the smallest number of any company. Announcement was made of the rejection of Corporal W. J. Miller of C company, Whitewater, who was the first regiment candidate for West Point. Today was examined at Fort Sheridan last Monday.

Badger Troops Leave Wednesday.  
Madison, July 3.—The First regiment of Wisconsin troops will leave Camp Douglas for the Mexican frontier tonight Wednesday and the remainder will not go until some time next week, according to a statement made by Colonel John G. Salzman, who is here from Camp Douglas today. Colonel Salzman said there had been considerable complaint about moving of Battery A of Milwaukee in four cars last Saturday. These troops however, were declared to be the lowest soldiers when they reached Milwaukee.

The best accommodations will be given Wisconsin troops going to the border, according to Colonel Salzman.

Nogales, July 3.—Five troop trains, bringing more than 1,500 California guardsmen, arrived here during the night. Three batteries of California field artillery, with their horses, arrived, with 440 men and 20 officers.

MARINE IS KILLED  
IN FIGHT SATURDAY

One Killed and Three Wounded in Encounter With Revolutionists Near Santiago on Saturday.

Washington, July 3.—Two encounters near Santiago, July 1, between American marines and revolutionist bands in which one marine, Private Miles of the 31st company, was killed and three wounded, were reported to the navy department today by Rear Admiral Caperton.

Private Miles was killed in a fight between marines commanded by Col. Pendleton and one hundred revolutionists at a village named Old Camineral while the Americans were advancing upon Santiago. Captain Christy, Major General Pershing and adds the Arizona border to the western department under Major General Bliss.

These changes announced by the war department publicly bureau without explanation, are believed to be preparatory to the appointment of a Major General to assume supreme command of forces on the border, and in Mexico.

General Funston is junior to all the other departmental commanders, who rank in following order: Major General Pershing, Major General Funston, Major General Pershing, Major General Funston, Major General Pershing, Major General Funston.

It is thought that Secretary Baker has submitted these proposals to the name of the officer he desires to direct the Mexican operation, but there has been no intimation of his identity. General Wood and General Bliss have been mentioned.

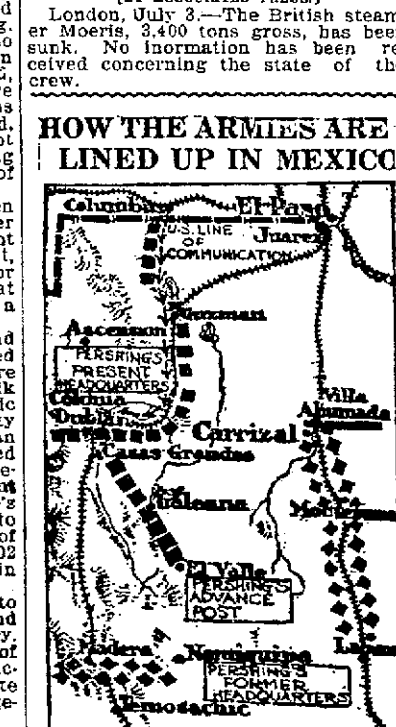
Warlike Preparation.  
San Antonio, July 3.—Secretary Baker's order placing the American army stretched along the Mexican border under the command of Major General Pershing, was regarded in army circles here as further indication the administration was preparing to use all forces at their disposal in dealing with the Mexican situation.

The designation of Brigadier General Pershing as commander of the department of New Mexico was taken in the matter in the opinion of General Pershing, who is believed to be a part of the plan worked out for general operation if that should become necessary. To General Funston's staff his recommendations were being too vital a part of the army plan for premature publicity. Whether any one Major General will be sent south to be in supreme command is doubted by army officers here.

The division of authority along the border was recommended to the war department two weeks ago by General Funston. He suggested to the department that if general field action was to be undertaken, greater efficiency would be displayed by American army if three major generals were placed in command.

In his recommendations, General Funston suggested that his own command be reduced to a line extending from the Gulf to a point a short distance east of El Paso, leaving El Paso in the district that has been placed in the hands of General Pershing. The notification of the department's action had not been communicated to General Funston when news came in press dispatches, which indicated that El Paso had been in command.

San Antonio, July 3.—Under orders from department headquarters, commanding officers of national guardmen putting their men in shape for hard service. Although eager to convert the guardmen into seasoned troops as quickly as possible, regular army officers are not to be overworked in the blazing heat will not insist upon crowding them. Almost all the men brought to the front here are in excellent physical shape, but a great majority of them are unaccustomed to the climate. Troop trains during the latter part of the night and early this morning were met by detachments of boy scouts, who were the winners of a series of sleepless guardmen when they dashed alongside of trains offering sandwiches and coffee. The scouts were working under the direction of local organizations of women and the Red Cross, which today perfected their organization for receiving all guardmen as they arrive. Not all citizen soldiers have been inoculated against typhoid. The medical department has been instructed to see that all are given the typhoid serum without delay.

Mobilization Continues.  
Uninterrupted efforts in mobilization of the national guard were made today. General Funston and his staff studied maps showing an army along the border of more than 65,000 men. To augment this number troop trainsRUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS  
DESTROY SAILING FLEET[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Petrograd via London, July 3.—Russian torpedo boats destroyed fifty-four enemy sailing vessels in the Black sea near the Anatolian coast on June 28, says an official report.BRITISH STEAMER SUNK  
NO WORD REGARDS CREW[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, July 3.—The British steamer Moeris, 3,400 tons gross, has been sunk. No information has been received concerning the state of the crew.HOW THE ARMIES ARE  
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TO APPOINT  
LEADER FOR  
WAR FORCESWAR DEPARTMENT TAKES STEPS  
TO PERFECT MILITARY ORGANIZATION ALONG THE  
BORDER.

## MILITIA IS GATHERING

More Than 150,000 Troops Have Been  
Assembled Along 1,800 Frontier  
With More Trainloads on the  
Way[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, July 3.—With more than 150,000 troops assembling along Mexican border, the war department today took steps to concentrate direct administration of 1800 mile frontier in the interest of efficiency and probably to pave the way for appointment of a supreme commander to coordinate military activities, on the international line.

The border formerly in southern department from Gulf of Mexico, California, submitted the entire border to the jurisdiction of the southern department, commanded by Major General Frederick Funston, Brigadier General J. J. Pershing and Major General J. Franklin Bliss.

Washington, July 3.—A division of authority among military commanders along the Mexican border announced today by the war department, reduces the jurisdiction of the southern department to Texas line from the coast to El Paso, creates a new department, New Mexico, commanded by Major General Pershing, and adds the Arizona border to the western department under Major General Bliss.

Heretofore, the southern department has embraced the entire border from the Gulf to the California state line, and General Pershing's expedition in Mexico has been directly under command of General Funston.

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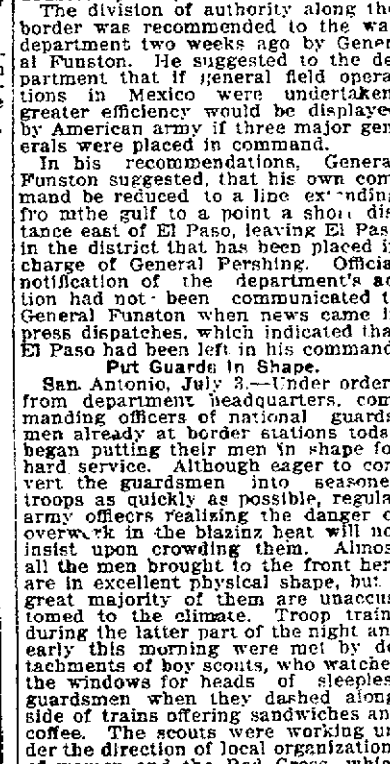
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(Continued on page 5.)







## JANESVILLE NEEDS SPIRIT OF SERVICE

THE REV. CLARK W. CUMMINGS  
SEES WAY FOR BUILDING OF  
A GREATER COM-  
MUNITY.

## ESSENTIAL TO GROWTH

Revise Politics, Business, Society and  
Religion Along Lines of Service,  
Is Pastor's Recommendation.

"Let the citizens of Janesville become thoroughly imbued with the spirit of service, applying it to political, commercial, social and religious activities, and a greater Janesville will result," declared the Rev. Clark W. Cummings of the Christian church at his address last evening. Directors and members of the Commercial club had been especially invited to attend the services.

It is natural that every citizen of Janesville should wish for the community to prosper and grow in every way. We are all anxious for a greater Janesville. The question is, how can we make this city bigger and better than it is now?

"In the old days when the Greeks were confronted with an important national problem, it was their custom to go to the oracle of Delphi, listen to the strange murmurs, and if they were then successful in their undertakings they believed that they had received the advice of the gods. Long have we as citizens of this city, as Americans, as men and women of the world, been heeding the voices of men. We have been asking questions of the oracle of Delphi, until today it would be well if we took the words of the prophet Isaiah for our counsel. 'To the law and to the testimony.' We need to go to the oracle of God, that which we call the Bible, and find what God has there for counsel for this day and generation."

"We are living in a terrific age in which we listen very largely to the voice of men which come most often from the press. It is for you and I to heed the voice of God. It is with a city as with an individual; what is essential to individual greatness is essential to city greatness, which was defined most accurately by the Master when He said: 'Let him who would be great among you, be your servant.' There is no royal road to greatness. It is rather a rocky, stony pathway, this road of service, to others, to the community for humanity. It is putting into practice the second greatest commandment, to love thy neighbor as thyself. It involves the expenditure of life and its energies for others and not for self."

"If we consider the really great institutions of a city or a nation, we find that they are always the institutions of service; they are the institutions which help, which give strength and wisdom for the benefit of others. The great nations of the past are remembered because of that in which they have served humanity. Rome gave us a great code of law and Greece served in a rich legacy of art and literature. Who are the men who we honor to the greatest? Do they call Napoleon Bonaparte one of them? No. He was egoist, a self-seeker. Do we call De Medicis of Florence great? No, they lived for their own personal ambition. Do we turn to Erasmus, we call among the great men of the world, the man who served and who was willing to live and die for his country. If we turn to our own country, we find a man, George Washington, who gave his whole life in the service of his fellowmen; and Abraham Lincoln, whose nobility of purpose stands out prominent, inspiring him a place of great honor for all time. And who stands out as the greatest man of all ages? It is that Christ of Calvary who gave Himself on the cross in service for the world. If we have a greater Janesville, the note of service must be the dominant one. Our energy, time and talent must be devoted unselfishly in the realm of politics, business, society and also in religion, which lives at the expense of others must be gotten rid of. We need for our officials men who are not holders of office, but men who are servants of the people. Let every man in the employ of the city feel that he is particularly entrusted with an opportunity to serve the whole community. Selfishness and class distinction must be abolished. Every institution must live for the whole community."

"In business there must be the keynote of service. Pity the man who is a business man for the money he makes. Business men should work not only to make money in what they are selling, but they should be conscious in their work that they are doing a blessing and a help to the community. I believe the time is coming and is well nigh here when we will put out of our life any business which does not help constructively in the betterment of human lives and living conditions. And when I say this I mean more than what is sold over the counter. Business must get the spirit of service and apply it to every article of goods that is sold over the counter. It will result in more efficient work. This spirit of service in business means that the leaders of industry and commerce, the community must have not their own welfare in mind, but that they are responsible for every person in their employ. They must see to it that they are paying a living wage for it is this problem of wages which is causing the bitterest of the white slavery in this and every community. Janesville must come to be filled with the spirit of service which says: 'Let no man seek his own, but each the other's good.' Service must not be patronizing, but must be dominated by a feeling of brotherhood. The 'better than best' attitude characterized the Puritans. The spirit of brotherhood removes class distinctions and instills the same respect for the lowest workman, if he is honest and does his work well, as for the man of business or the professional laborer. It is essential to a city's good. The workers must strive for the best. There must be a steady work. The ideal of perfection will only come when we work with the spirit of brotherhood, a feeling of partnership and fellowship in the great tasks of life."

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 3.—L. L. Wilson of Chicago, spent a few hours in the village yesterday afternoon renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Schuman of Hanover visited with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Grenada, on Saturday. Mr. Jane Compton, who has been in the past four or five weeks at home of her sons at Baraboo, returned home on Saturday evening. There was no service at the Lutheran church on Sunday, the pastor being in Albany, where he conducted the service.

There was no evening service at the E. church on Sunday, the pastor

being at Beloit, where he addressed the Men's Bible class of the M. E. church there.

Miss Etta Ingebritsen, who has been teaching vocal music in one of the cities of South Dakota, returned home on Saturday and will visit for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ingebritsen, of the town of Newburg.

Several auto loads from here went to Brodhead on Saturday and Sunday to enjoy the Chautauqua. They report an excellent class of entertainments.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Wis., July 3.—L. A. Markham of Janesville was a business caller in the city Saturday in the interests of the county Y. M. C. A.

Andrew Jensen, Sr., has been suffering with an ulcerated foot. Mr. and Mrs. George Doty and Mrs. Bintliff and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Earle motored to Monroe Sunday and visited with old friends and acquaintances. William Peter Iverson of Stoughton, the eight year old son of Fred Iverson, formerly of Edgerton, was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis while visiting with relatives in the city Saturday. He was removed to his home at Stoughton, where it was thought an operation would be performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher of Chippewa Falls are visiting with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Mason of Chicago was a week end visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry.

Miss Jennie Cobb of Delavan was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Houfe.

Eugene Short of Beloit visited with Edgerton relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Pringle and mother, Mrs. Puerner, returned from Milwaukee Saturday, where the former underwent a minor operation.

Alfred Lee and children of Edgerton will spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrissey.

Robert Reynolds departed for Minneapolis Saturday, where he will visit with relatives.

Misses Ida, Martha and Anna Nickles departed for Leyden, Wis., Saturday, where they will visit with relatives until after the Fourth of July.

Mrs. W. H. Luce of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the home of her friend, Miss Mae Spencer.

Mrs. Kate Thomas was a week end visitor at the home of her son Will, at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and family and Mrs. A. D. Lyon motored to Milwaukee Saturday.

Melvin Shaw of Chicago was a guest at the home of his parents for a few days.

F. J. Hartzel was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood and family of Sheboygan are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Lyman Wood.

Nordahl Gundersen of Chicago spent the week end with Edgerton relatives.

Charles Stricker, who has been at Johnson Creek working with a construction crew, was an over Sunday visitor with his family in the city.

Little George Rousch is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Sundbye, at Stoughton, for a few days.

H. Drew spent Sunday with his family at Watertown.

Postmaster Hoey transacted business at Janesville the last of the week.

The Misses Inga Hansen, Edna Bubitz, Nora Stricker, Martha Handike and Camilla Hanson spent the week end at Lake Kegonsa. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Midborg.

Clarence Jones, former city engineer, is visiting with friends in this city for a few days.

Will Harris, who has been at the soldiers' home at Milwaukee the past winter, has secured a leave of absence for ninety days, and will spend a part of the summer in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kathen of Beloit called on Edgerton friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willison of Chicago are guests at the Hatch cottage, at the river, for a few days.

Fred and Alfred Plensburg and N. A. Nelson came from Peoria, Ill., to spend the Fourth of July at their home in this city.

Miss Georgia Gifford came out from Chicago to spend a few days at her parental home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pomeroy of Gays Mills motored to Edgerton yesterday to spend a few days with Edgerton relatives.

Port Atkinson plays here Tuesday but it is an open game and not counted in the league. It will be some game as the teams are well matched. It is expected that Beltling will pitch for the locals. Field sports will be held after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selander and Mrs. Fannie Patten were Elkhorn visitors yesterday.

Miss Viola Zelle of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. Didrikson and daughter Gladys is visiting in Beloit for a few days.

Miss Ildia Didrikson has gone to Delavan lake for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holmes, H. D. Winnie, E. Cornell, Miss Ollie Dutcher and Mrs. Hunt were visitors at Camp Douglas Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Organ and daughter motored up from Elgin and spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Organ was formerly Miss Minnie Redmond and spent her girlhood here. She has been in Los Angeles, Cal., for the past ten years and will return there shortly.

Pres. A. H. Yoder left Saturday for New York for a visit to his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbara and family of Milwaukee are spending a few days at Minor Knolan's.

Dr. A. Larkin is spending the summer with his parents here.

Irving Peterson of Chicago is visiting at A. Didrikson's for a few weeks.

A Matheson of Janesville was a visitor here Saturday.

## A Gentle Hint.

Ho—"Then you are not interested in my welfare?" She—"No; but if the two syllables were transposed I'd not only be interested, but enthusiastic."—Boston Transcript.

Get rid of your old furniture now—A Gazette want ad will do the trick.

## CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD EVERY MORNING AT CAMP WHITMAN



Regular church services are held every morning at Camp Whitman, Beckman, New York. Photo shows field mass of the 69th New York regiment, conducted by the regimental chaplain, Rev. Francis P. Duffy.

## WEST CENTER

West Center, July 1.—A number of neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. William Harnack last Friday evening about ten o'clock previous to which birthday. The evening was spent in social chat and card playing. About twelve o'clock supper was served after which the guests departed assured the hosts that they had spent a very pleasant evening and wishing her many more happy birthdays.

On Thursday evening, June 29, about fifteen friends of Mrs. Wink-

man pleasantly surprised her, the occasion being her birthday. It is rumored that her husband knew about the affair and even issued the invitations. On account of a threatening thunderstorm the guests departed about ten o'clock previous to which a cake was served. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames G. E. Zellmer, William Harnack, William Nightingale, August Sornow, Pepper and John Miller, Milton Zellmer and Miss Madeleine Pepper. The evening was spent in visiting and phonograph music. Rev. Zellmer and family stayed until the next morning.

The Misses Mary and Anna McGuire entertained a number of school friends at a party Tuesday evening. G. H. Draht and W. C. Miller have been added to the list of automobile owners.

Jake Miller Sr., of Brodhead, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Sornow.

Miss Calma Quances left this morning to spend the Fourth with her sister near Beloit.

Several of our ladies attended the meeting of the Summer Club at Emerald Grove on Thursday.

## DELANAV

Delavan, July 1.—Martin Keller went to Big Bend, Wis., today to visit his parents over Sunday.

Joseph Cross, the chemist at the Delavan condenser, has started for Columbus, Ohio, to spend a few days at home.

Mrs. L. Gleason and two children, who have been guests the past week of Mrs. Bernard Conry, will start for their home in Cresco, Iowa, Sunday evening.

Miss Hazel Johnson is spending the Fourth in Rockford with friends.

Mrs. Nellie Hogan and family have gone to Beloit to visit with relatives until Wednesday.

Vincent McSorley will arrive home from Racine tonight to visit his parents.

Mrs. Alice Clark of Tacoma, Wash., who has been visiting Mrs. N. K. Heiss and other relatives, left for Whitewater to spend a short time with friends.

Fred Coulthard made a business trip to Janesville Friday.

Mr. Copner, who is employed on the Glenn Richards farm and lives in the instant house, will take his family to Montana to reside the first of next month. The family is disposing of their household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaughn are over Sunday guests of friends in Woodstock.

Thurston De Voe visited at the blind school in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ames will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Monday, July 3.

Miss Mary White left for Clinton and Chippewa Falls the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frenholz and family, Mrs. J. J. Fiedler, Ed. Fiedler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reader of this city, together with several other relatives of Elkhorn and Lima, will hold a family picnic at the Assembly grounds July 2.

John Muir of Chicago will visit relatives here over Sunday and the Fourth.

Mr. Bert Emmerson and baby have returned to Elkhorn to the home of her sister, Mrs. Lou Birdhard.

Frank Plaherty was a Milwaukee caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cavey attended

**A Question of Beauty**  
is always a question of complexion. With a perfect complexion you overcome nature's deficiencies.

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**  
renders the skin a clear, refined, pearly-white appearance - the perfect beauty. Healing and refreshing - Non-grasy.

Send 10c. for trial size  
E. T. HOPKINS & SON, 37 Great Jones St., New York

Mrs. Calaghan's funeral in Elkhorn today.

Mrs. Lorraine Devitt is spending the afternoon with Elkhorn friends.

Mrs. Erwin Davis is among the sick. The Harvard baseball nine will play Delavan here Sunday afternoon.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

## SHARON

Sharon, July 1.—Mrs. B. Emery of Reedsburg visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. D. O. Sweet.

Miss Mable Munson and Marjorie Hoard are in Chicago attending summer school.

Chas. Wolf and mother Mrs. Margaret Wolf, of Elkhorn, and Sarah Smith, were Delavan visitors Thursday evening.

L. F. Smith is at Wautoma, Wis. His family will follow later as they expect to locate there.

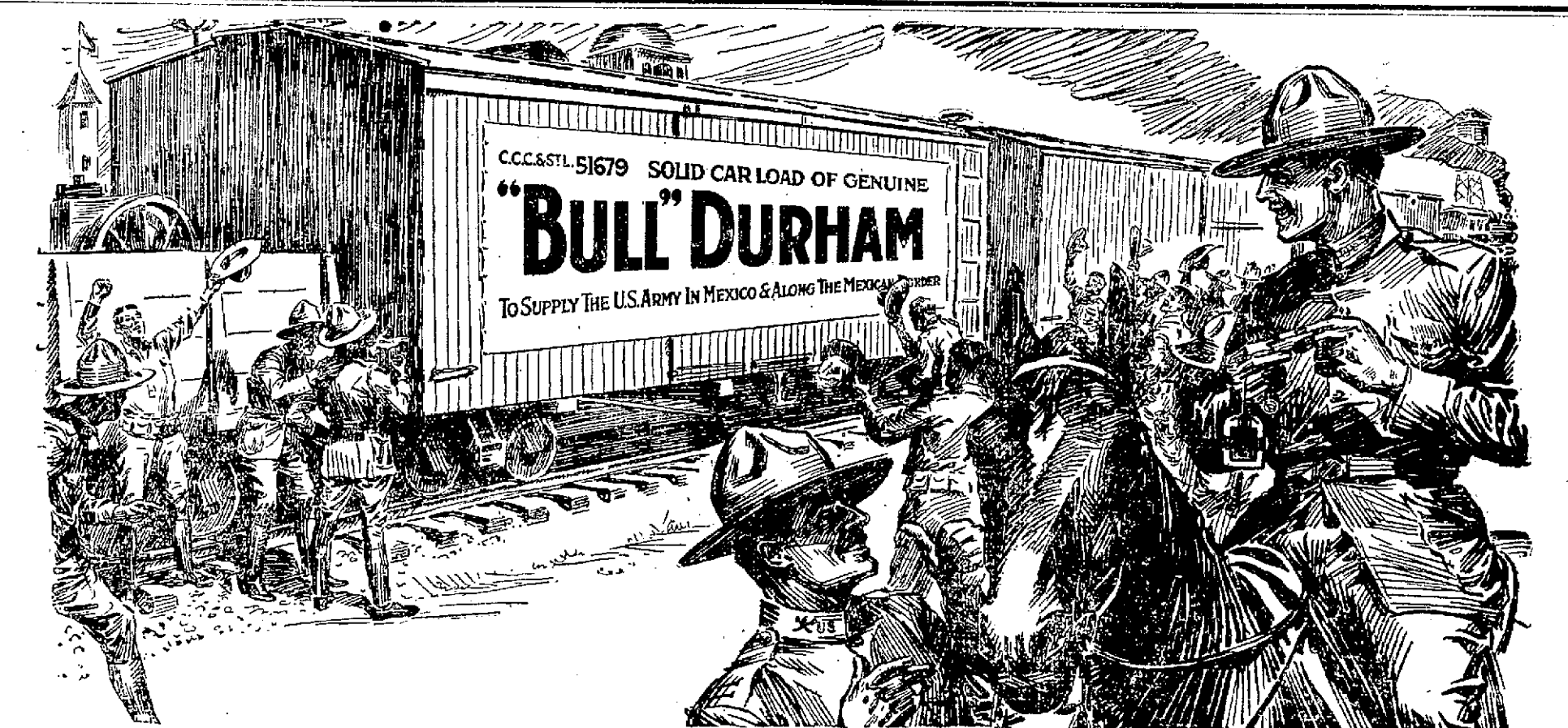
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey and two children were at Williams Bay Friday afternoon.

Dr. Herman Kock and Miss Iolyn Chester arrived here Friday.

The funeral of Mrs. James Carney was held from St. Catherine's church here Friday morning and the remains were conveyed to Delavan for burial.

Mrs. Carney was 80 years old and had been ill for some time. She was a highly respected lady and leaves many friends here, besides her son, William Carney, and wife, who tenderly cared for her during her illness.

Miss Gladys Humphrey of Darien is visiting at the home of Charles Knilians.



## "Bull" Durham Being Shipped in Carload Lots to Mexican Border for Use of United States Troops

From seasoned campaigner to newest "rookie," practically every American soldier "rolls his own" with "Bull" Durham.

This famous tobacco is part of the U. S. trooper's regular "rations." It goes with him into far corners of the world. It's the smoke of the Service in barracks, camp and field.

Wherever the flag flies, from Maine to the Philippines, from Alaska to Mexico, you'll find Uncle Sam's fighting men "rolling their own" with "Bull" Durham.

Every month hundreds of thousands of sacks

of "Bull" Durham are supplied to the American troops in Mexico and along the border.

"Bull" Durham was selected by the Government for the use of the army years ago, because it stood every test to which the most rigid inspection could subject it.

The absolute purity of "Bull" Durham is known to every commissary chief, every quartermaster, every officer and every soldier. They know that it's pure tobacco—pure golden Virginia-Carolina leaf—mild, sweet, satisfying—the most refreshing smoke in any climate and under any conditions.

**GENUINE**

# "BULL" DURHAM

**SMOKING TOBACCO**

The "Bull" Durham army is an army of men who do things—active, virile, sturdy men in every walk of life. They "roll their own" with "Bull" Durham for the satisfaction it gives them to make for themselves, to their own liking, the liveliest of cigarettes—the smoke of personality and punch.

Learn to "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham—it's easy.

**FREE** An illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in United States on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



The Janesville Gazette

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WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
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WEATHER FORECAST.



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One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
Six Months	3.00
Three Months	1.50

BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE

One Year	\$5.00
One Month	.40
Six Months	2.50
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RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY.  
One Year \$3.00

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In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.  
The publication of Obituaries, Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the printed line of 6 words each. Church and lodge announcements, free insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent notices of any notice are made at low prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept fraudulent advertising of other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

THE FOURTH.  
One hundred and forty years ago there deliberated in the city of Philadelphia a body of men representing the thirteen colonies of England, then in a state of rebellion. Momentous questions were being discussed behind closed doors of the meeting place while the crowds surged the streets, anxiously waiting word as to the result.

It was a trying period for the colonists and the men who deliberated within the hall realized the importance of their decision. "Will they do it? Dare they do it?" were the questions asked by those who waited impatiently for the outcome. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, Robert Morris, Samuel Chase and others of the colonial divises deliberated long and earnestly.

When the door opened and the small grandson of the aged bell-ringer in the tower rushed forth with the cry, "Rings, Grandpa, Rings," the glad peal of the famous bell whose sound still echoes throughout this broad land, told the waiting multitude that the die had been cast, and on July 4th, 1776, a new nation was created, free and independent, a nation to be ruled by the people and for the people.

Tomorrow the day is commemorated every place the stars and stripes fly. It is a national holiday. A day of rejoicing, a day of celebration. It is a day that every true American citizen should show their spark of patriotism by honoring the flag which flies over us all, the broad banner with its blue field of white stars and the red and white stripes, which means liberty and equality to all beneath its folds.

One hundred and forty years ago these fifty odd patriots signed the wonderful document that caused King George of England to sit up and notice he lost his choicest colony. This million people became a new republic and today the franchise extended at that time protects over a hundred million and from the thirteen colonies that bordered the Atlantic seacoast a great nation stretches from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, a federation of states forty-eight in number.

The celebrations which take place tomorrow are particularly significant this year of our Lord, 1916. The flower of our youth and young manhood are either in training or on the road to the Mexican border, called out by the president to enforce peace and respect for the flag of the nation created so long ago. In almost every city in this broad land of ours there are homes where some familiar face is missing and where hearts throb with pride and tears are not infrequent, for the boys who have marched away, perhaps, to war, at the call to arms.

Janesville celebrated the nation's birthday and the call is made to all loyal and patriotic citizens to display at their homes and places of business the stars and stripes of this, our nation. We are a peaceful people, but we demand our rights and in the display of the spirit of the day will be followed out. It is a day of entertainment, a safe and sane Fourth, and it is trusted the citizens will enter into the spirit of the day and enjoy themselves.

JULY FOURTH AND THE WAR.

It is interesting to look over old newspaper files to see how our grandfathers observed the national holiday. It would be still more interesting if one could see a photograph of those solemn old worthies in the act of celebrating. They were certainly stiff and pompous old affairs.

The patriots of those days gathered in stuffy halls on days, attired in frock coats and formal "stovepipe" hats. There were long and tedious toasts. Everything on the continent from the president of the United States down to the ladies, was made the subject of fervent eulogy.

The old speeches were very spread eagle affairs. Concrete chunks of wisdom for the benefit of the effete nation were handed out by village statesmen. One political system was glorified as the consummate flower of wisdom, while Europe was passed over with contempt as still steeped in ignorance.

Discriminating people used to think these speeches bumptious, for a young nation whose political ideas were still experimental. But when one thinks how the European system of government has broken down, how unfit for modern civilization government by kings has proved, it seems as if our

former village orators had the right of it after all.  
The rule of kings is an anachronism. Inevitably sooner or later it leads to war. The common people, dazzled by the glitter of royalty, give up their lives and treasure, while kings make no such personal sacrifice. Where democracy rules, war never starts.  
The fathers were right, after all, in their eulogy of American ideals. Whatever faults our political system has, it at least established a government in which the man who suffers the most from war has some say about the fighting.

JULY FOURTH MISCHIEF.  
There are a great many people who will defend the boys in their traditional observances of the "night before," but comparatively few who will apologize for serious mischief. The police and parents should remember this distinction.

For instance, it came to the ears of the writer a year or two ago that in a neighboring town the boys had taken an old coach, pulled it on a bonfire, and burned it up. In their excitement and fun-loving spirit, it never occurred to them that the coach had any value. Yet as a matter of fact, it was a highly prized historical relic, associated with the early history of the place. It had been refitted in the place style by a local club, and was used both on celebrations and for occasional outings to nearby towns. Preserving it was a pretty sentiment, and it was a real loss when it was destroyed.

Yet there were some parents who urged as the excuse that anything left around loose the night before, could be considered fair game for the boys. If any of their property had inadvertently been left out, and destroyed, they would have thought differently. Boys and young men should use some brains, even on a July Fourth racket. There is no excuse for any destruction of valuable property. If they want a bonfire, they can always find plenty of stuff that needs to be burned up, and an old packing case makes just as good a blaze as a man's gate or his still usable wagon.

July Fourth is now being regarded as it used to be. The murderous cannon crackers, creators of lockjaw and blindness, are now largely a thing of the past. Boys who are hurt on ordinary small explosives show a degree of carelessness that would expose them to injury at some other time. Public sentiment is not yet ready to stop all disturbance on the national holiday. But it is sick of the destructive fires and needless accidents that start from the wanton carelessness of fool acts.

Mr. Hughes has been attending his college commencement, and he probably is not one of those profound philosophers who feel that all the time spent in studying after a boy is fifteen years old is time thrown away.

There will be many strangers in the city tomorrow so it is suggested that persons leaving their homes take pains to see the doors and windows are locked to prevent prowlers from taking that which does not belong to them.

Street Commissioner Goodman is doing his utmost to set the streets in condition for use on the Fourth and if some of the work in the outlying wards is somewhat delayed there should be no complaint.

It is hoped that our patriotic girls won't feel it absolutely necessary to knit any of those warm socks and bandages for our soldiers to wear during a Mexican summer campaign.

It is claimed by our Irish friends that whatever we ever got from England we got with bayonets. Judging by the prices paid for titles in the matrimonial market, we took a good deal of it with dough.

Over in Europe they crown a man on account of his birth. Here they crown him on account of the money he has squeezed out of the people for some necessary of life.

The sagacious married couple will carefully sweep up the rice on the car floor and save it for a pudding to be served their friends the next time they entertain.

The people who think it a great spectacle to see an army on the march in Europe, evidently never saw the Patrons of Husbandry work the Pomona degree.

The need of more amusements for the farmer is being discussed by sociological workers. The way the city boarders behave gives him very considerable diversion, however.

According to Carranza, the whole duty of the American people is merely to back up the noble-hearted Mexicans and say, "Please lock me."

Count all the fingers and the toes tonight so you be sure you have the requisite number and be ready for the second count Tuesday night.

Following the usual custom there will be no issue of the Gazette on Tuesday, but Wednesday's paper will be issued as usual.



30 Cents per Pound  
More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.  
"Old Time Coffee" has only the coffee taste. It is so thoroughly cleaned before roasting that there can be no foreign taste in the entire process of blending, roasting and packaging it is not touched by human hands. That's one of the reasons why there is more "Old Time Coffee" sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.  
John Hoffman & Sons Co.  
Milwaukee  
Note: Our name on Canned Foods guarantees highest quality always

On the Spur of the Moment  
ROY K. MOULTON

Stung.  
One day I met a maiden fair,  
With golden locks beyond compare;  
I wrote an ode upon her hair,  
Enthralled quite, by her tresses rare.  
Her guileless ways did me ensnare;  
I lost my heart, but didn't care.  
I called one fatal morning where  
She lived to lay my secret bare,  
All unannounced by trumpets' blare.  
To go again I'd never dare,  
For when I met her on the stair  
Her clashing tresses were not there.  
She'd left them hanging on a chair,  
Somewhere.

A Terse Report.  
Reading O'Brien got a job on the section working for the B. & O. railroad. The superintendent told him to go along the line looking for washouts.  
"And don't be long winded in your reports as ye have been in the past," said the superintendent. "Just report the condition of the roadbed as ye find it, and don't put in a lot of needless words that ain't to the point. Write like a business letter, not like a love letter."  
Well, Danny got on the handcar and went along the track looking for washouts. When he came to the river, he stopped the car and wrote his report to the superintendent in one line: "Sir: Where the railroad was, the river is."

Did the Cows Strain Their Milk?  
Henry Surprise, who resides with his son-in-law, James H. McKenna, in his barn last Friday and attempted to stop two cows from milking. He was thrown against the manger and had two ribs fractured.—Iron Mountain (Mich.) Press.

Taking the Joy Out of Life.  
Having a next door neighbor who owns one of those cute little woolley dogs that snap at your shins.  
Reading the mailing list of 25 or 30 life insurance agents.  
Having some kind old lady show a tintype of you when you were five years old and were curls.

Reading a fiery eulogy of a man who had owed you \$27 for an equal number of years.  
Lending your safety razor to the man upstairs.  
Going on your first automobile ride of the year and blowing out a tire nine miles from home.

Having several relatives out of town drop in unexpectedly just as you are starting for a week-end excursion.  
Ve Baseball Scribe.  
He speaks in language that's all his own.  
Of "bats" and a "mound" and a "pan."  
An error of judgment is "pulling a bone."  
You "pliffer," you "stroll" or you "fan."

A good safe hit is always a "clout."  
Fine plays are all "engineered."  
You die at first if you put you out.  
A "flier" is "knocked down" or "sneered."

A "wicked grounder," you'll find, is "stabbed."  
A "pitcher," "uncorks" a "wild heave."  
You "lift" or you "pop up" a fly which is "nabbed."  
And then you "rump home," I believe.

He stretches a point when he calls nine men.  
An "outs" "clan" or a "tribe."  
But the deadliest sin of them all is when  
He refers to himself as a "scribe."

Answers to Correspondents.  
Carrie—You say your new neighbor's clothesline shows nineteen white vests and you wonder what his occupation is. It's a cinch, Carrie. He's a bartender.

James W.—We don't know where you can get a second-hand churn, but we know a person who has a second-hand furnace for sale, if that will help you any. We know another who has a finger.

F. H. T.—Did you ever try a cold luckwater cake on your disc talking machine?  
D. P. R.—Yes, we favor patronizing home industries. We buy all of our stamped envelopes from the home government.

The Daily Novelette

THE FUGITIVE.

At dancing, I have heard it said,  
A blonde is hard to beat;  
For she's not only light of head,  
But light upon her feet.

"How do you know I am a dress-maker by profession?" asked the visitor, curiously.

"By the terrible way your clothes hang on you," responded the great detective simply. "But you have come to see me about your husband. All dressmakers have trouble with their husbands."

"When I woke up this morning, my husband's place had not been slept in," said the dressmaker. "I searched the house, but there was nothing anywhere except furniture and things."

"I love a mystery," chuckled the great detective, rubbing his knees together. "Does your husband wear a belt or suspenders?"

"I never inquires into the intimate details of my husband's life," "H'm. Can he tie his own ties?" "Never."  
"Does he move with a slouch when he is exceedingly tired?" "I have known him to."  
"H'm. Does he carry his keys in his right hand trouser pocket?" "Invariably."

"H'm. Madam, the explanation is, your husband was out all night." With a blanched face, the dressmaker put some powder on her nose to make it blancher, and departed.

Exclusive.  
Young Heffron was overjoyed when Ruby Jackson promised to be his wife and presented himself before the rich old father to obtain his consent.  
"What do you want a wife for when you can scarcely support yourself?" queried the old gentleman crustily.  
"Why, sir, my daughter would starve!" "Well, sir," replied Heffron, with great dignity, "if you are the kind of man to let your daughter and her husband starve, I don't wish to enter the family."

Feathers.  
"A man might succeed in feathering his own nest," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "if so much of his money did not go towards putting them on his wife's hats."

Spring time is moving time. If you have a house to rent, let it be known through a Gazette want ad.

Take a Jitney Joy Ride  
Here's a trip you will enjoy. The spicy road leads straight to the grocer man—and Zu Zu, the spicy little snaps that please everybody.  
5¢ NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

OVEREATING CAUSE OF ILLS  
Intemperance in Consumption of Food Declared Responsible for Much Suffering for Humanity.

Someone has rather aptly said that "one-third of what we eat enables us to live and the other two-thirds provides a living for the doctors," remarks a writer in Paris and Home. And undoubtedly overeating, quite as much as improper foods, is responsible for many of our bodily ills; for all that is eaten over that required to nourish our bodies and furnish the necessary energy, overtaxes the organs of digestion and elimination and prematurely wears out the human engine, just as too much fuel more quickly burns out a furnace or the kitchen range.

Intemperance in food is a prolific source of colds, obesity, gout, rheumatism, Bright's disease, constipation and other ills. High living, overeating and too much protein food is also said to be conducive to the development of cancer—for this disease, as a rule, does not attack the moderate livers or the underfed. True, different individuals require varying amounts of food, according to occupation and size of body, though this difference is not so great as many think.

Most people troubled with obesity are partial to the flesh-making foods—sweets and starches—and are all-around "good feeders." A certain very stout young woman is so afflicted, and also addicted to the practice of nibbling at sweets between meals, and at bedtime. She also has occasional dreadful attacks of acute indigestion. Her physician's advice when last called was: "Just watch your diet, little girl; there is no preventive except to eat moderately and regularly."

These disagreeable habits are like curvature of the spine; they are accumulated so slowly that they are quite ignored until they reach a certain magnitude. Then we say: Woe, woe! But it may then be too late. By keeping your eyes open, by watching the child's conditions from day to day, you may prevent some of the undesirable manifestations from becoming chronic.

PROPER DIVISION OF TIME  
Sleep and Work and Pleasure Should All Be Given Their Proportions in Order.

Generally speaking, a man sixty years old has slept twenty years, played twenty years and worked twenty years. That is to say, he has divided each day of his life as follows: Eight hours for sleep, eight hours for pleasure and recreation and eight hours for work.

Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, but the man who violates this division of his day for any considerable length of time in the end likely will pay the piper. If he sleeps too much, he's a dope. If he plays too much, he vegetates and disqualifies himself for work. If he works too much he breaks down.

Only a third of one's life seems a small proportion to devote to work. It would seem that a man could not accomplish much who devotes two-thirds of his life to sleep and recreation, and some men do not accomplish much, but that is because they do not make the most of their working hours.

The secret of successful accomplishment in the day's work—the secret of

CHILD'S FOREHEAD ROUGH AND SCALY  
Kept Spreading Into Hair, Itched a Great Deal, Hair Fell Out and Head Looked Badly.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When my little brother's trouble began it looked rough and scaly and we thought that he was breaking out with the heat. At first it was just across his forehead, but it kept spreading into his hair and was very red. It itched a great deal which caused him to scratch and he was very cross and would often lie awake nights. His hair fell out and made his head look very badly."

"We had him treated but it seemed to make him worse. He had the trouble about four months when I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and afterwards bought more. We used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment according to directions and in about two weeks he was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Susan Van Doren, R. F. D. 1, Camanche, Iowa, July 22, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail  
With 32-p. Skin Book on the treatment of the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT  
Jefferson Elected by House of Representatives.  
JEFFERSON.

THE Democratic Republicans supported Thomas Jefferson for president and Aaron Burr for vice president in 1800. The Federalists supported John Adams and C. C. Pinckney. The vote, as counted on Feb. 11, 1801, was:

Jefferson, 73; Burr, 73; Adams, 65; Pinckney, 64; Jay, 1.

No one having received a majority of the votes cast, the house of representatives proceeded on the same day to elect a president. The balloting continued for six days, and finally Jefferson received the votes of a majority of the states and was declared elected. Sixteen states voted.

Jefferson defeated C. C. Pinckney of South Carolina by a big majority in the election of 1804. (Watch for the election of Madison in 1808 in our next issue.)

Well-Bred Girl.

The other day we saw a young girl, seventeen or eighteen perhaps, listening quietly and attentively while her father told a story she had heard often. One sees so much inattention and snoring deprecation of father's or mother's hobbies that it was a pleasant thing. We credit that little lady with far more than mere good training—with the right kind of heart. For truly good manners mean more than technique; they bespeak the true man and the true woman, too.—Exchange.

Harry's Suggestion.

Harry had been sleeping alone for nearly a week, which was a new stunt for him. One night a storm came up, and the wind blew, shaking the doors and windows. This woke Harry, and he was much frightened and thought of nothing except screaming for his mother. His mother heard his cries and lay down with him. She turned her back to him, thinking she might get some sleep. Suddenly she heard a frightened whisper: "Mother, if I was you I'd face each other."

Summer Resort material free to the public at the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

Horlicks  
THE ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Rich milk, malted grain extract, in powder. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.  
The Food-Drink for all Ages  
More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Substitutes cost YOU Same Price

Does It Run On Kerosene?  
THE most important feature of a farm power engine today is the fuel it uses. That, more than anything else, determines its usefulness and economy. At present prices of gasoline and kerosene, you could not afford to accept a gasoline engine as a gift, if you had to use it. You could better afford to pay a big premium for a Mogul kerosene engine. See the Mogul work on kerosene. Ask your dealer to show you the difference in fuel cost between a Mogul in any size from 1 to 50-H. P., and a gasoline engine of the same size. The figures will surprise you.  
International Harvester Company of America  
(Incorporated)  
Mogul kerosene engines are sold by  
Nitscher Implement Co.  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Rehberg's NOTICE!  
This store will be open until 10 o'clock this evening and until 12 o'clock noon tomorrow to accommodate our customers.

DR. L.J. WOODWORTH  
DENTIST  
315 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis.  
Both Phones.

Not a Picnic.  
"I have lived in the city all my life and I would like to know whether farm life is rigorous. Is it?" asks a Public Mind girl. If you'll drop out some place west of Wichita some-day this month and watch mother and the girls cooking for a regiment of harvest workers you'll find that farm life in the summer is not exactly a tea party.—Kansas City Star.

Get rid of your old furniture now—a Gazette want ad will do the trick.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING  
Prompt work. New, modern equipment. Best of work and materials. Shoes called for and delivered.  
F. J. WURMS  
11 South Main Street.  
Bell 123. R. C. 477 Red.



Smith's Pharmacy  
THE EXALL STORE  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK AND UNTIL NOON TOMORROW.  
RIMBOSTWICK & SON  
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES  
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH



## Do These Things and You Will Be Happy

Think big.  
Talk little.  
Love much.  
Laugh easily.  
Work hard.  
Give freely.  
Pay cash.  
Be kind.  
Keep the corners of your mouth turned up.  
Have your dental work done by

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Dentist.  
(Over Rehberg's.)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## We Know That

A careful consideration of the business methods of

## THIS BANK

and the personal service it renders its patrons, will lead you to conclude that it is to your advantage to do your banking with it.

**3% On Savings**

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

## "THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE"

## Your Best Friend

Money safely banked is "a friend in need and a friend indeed."

We will help you prepare for your Christmas shopping. All deposits made on or before July 10th will receive six months' interest on December 20, 1916.

**3% PAID ON SAVINGS.**

## MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

## W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR  
321 HAYES BLOCK  
Office phone, R. C. 715 White Bell, 193.  
Residence phone R. C. 859 Black.  
Lady Attendant. Calls made.  
Spinal analysis free.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—To buy one or two old barns or sheds. S. W. Rotstein Inc. Co., S. River St. 6-7-3.

LOST—Yellow Eskimo dog. Finder please return to 428 N. Washington St. 35-7-3.

FOR RENT—House, Mrs. H. H. Blanchard. Old phone 1452. 11-7-3-7.

FOR SALE—4 acres of good heavy hay. Inquire New phone 1029 Red. 23-7-3.

FOR SALE—One nine-year-old horse, registered 1910. One spring wagon, 8 ft. box, 14-inch axle, nearly new. 14-inch double harness. One Ford Speedometer. C. D. Fitch, Emerald Grove. 13-7-3.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. John & Roger G. Cunningham. 38-7-3.

WANTED—A neat young girl for housework and care of baby. Bell phone 1294. 4-7-3.

FOR RENT—Lower flat next to Fox's shoe store. August 1st. 45-7-3.

## CHIROPRACTOR

**E. H. Damrow, D. C.**

Office Closed Friday

Saturday and Sunday

Both phones 970.

Resident phone 527 Red.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block.  
R. C. Phone 179 Black.  
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant.  
Your Spine Examined Free.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

The office of the water department of the city hall, will be open on Wednesday and Friday evenings from seven until nine o'clock, until the fifteenth, for collections of water bills.

## EAGLE SCREAMS LOUD IN CITY ON TUESDAY

JANESVILLE READY FOR MONSTROUS CROWDS TO JOIN IN CELEBRATING NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

## EVERYTHING IS READY

Not a Single Detail Left Today As Citizens' Committee Reviews Day's Elaborate Program.

Janesville tomorrow celebrates the Fourth in the most elaborate manner in its history. Everything in detail has been completed to make Independence Day this year one long to be remembered by the thousands who will make the Bower City and its gigantic celebration their mecca.

Since away back in the latter part of March, committees appointed by a general citizens' committee who this year assumed charge of all arrangements, have worked diligently and have given their time gratis to help along the success of Janesville's famous celebration.

From early Tuesday morning until late tomorrow night the city will be ablaze with lights, bedecked with bunting and the colors, and crowded with thousands taking a holiday where they know they are assured a day of rioting pleasure and amusement.

Patriotic exercises in the park at 11 o'clock, band concerts throughout the morning on the downtown street corners, daylight fireworks, something of an innovation in Janesville and over a wide radius, the famous None Such Bros. circus parade at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, a most stirring spectacle in burlesque, more band concerts during the afternoon, the combined big torchlight and patriotic procession of the evening, the line march, blazoned with cauldrons of red fire and the occasion in which everybody can take part, more band concerts by the four bands engaged for the day and the big patriotic concert at the court house park where to band accompaniment, a vocalist will sing a program of popular and patriotic numbers with everybody joining in the chorus of the day. This is included in the program of the day.

**BANDS ARRIVE EARLY TO OPEN CELEBRATION**

The band organizations of Edgerton and Evansville, supplemented by the Janesville Military band, the Bower City band and two drum corps will supply the music for the day in color and in the parade. The Tobacco City and the Cutoff City's organizations will arrive early and with their appearance the program will be on.

The boys' corps, a patriotic organization of Janesville youngsters, they have been practicing and rehearsing during the past several weeks and will be ready to march in the parade and considerable noise will be produced by them tomorrow.

H. M. Weaver of this city, perhaps the oldest living drummer boy of the war of the rebellion, has had charge of the youths and under his able tuition they have progressed rapidly in the art of snare drumming. The second drum corps is composed entirely of veterans of '61.

**DANIEL H. GRADY, PORTAGE, GIVES PATRIOTIC SPEECH**

Hon. Daniel H. Grady of Portage, the silver-tongued orator, will deliver the inspiring patriotic address of the day at 10 o'clock in the afternoon at the Milwaukee depot by the reception committee. Hon. Thos. E. Nolan, chairman of the day, Hon. Mayor James A. Fitch, Hon. R. C. Buel, Hon. J. C. Mount and William H. Dougherty, Mr. Grady will be escorted to the court house park, where the exercises will be held.

The Rev. Father William Mahoney, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, is chaplain of the day. Miss Evelyn Welsh, the daughter of the day, Hon. Thos. E. Nolan, will read the Declaration of Independence. A chorus of three hundred voices, Janesville school children, will sing several patriotic pieces to band accompaniment.

**DAYLIGHT AERIAL DISPLAYS FIRED DURING THE MORNING**

The daylight fireworks will be fired during the morning and until the crowds are arriving in the city and coming from the depots. This display has been secured at a considerable expense.

No definite announcement can be made as to the exact places where the mortars used to fire the bombs will be placed. This depending entirely on the direction of the wind and the height of the clouds. The fireworks will be up to everybody to stretch their necks at the first shot and scan the sky for the peculiar aerial novelties.

**THE COLONEL ET AL IN THE AFTERNOON**

The big attraction of the day comes during the afternoon. This is Col. None Such and his stupendous and elaborate circus parade. The colonel's press agent dashed into the news room this morning with a two column account of the afternoon parade, but the amount of free space he has already "worked" us for warranted the "city ed." to blue pencil the entire thing and its ultimate repose in the waste paper basket.

The colonel and his troupe, however, one can't say too much in praise for the aggregation he has collected for tomorrow is a world beater and far more elaborate than anything held here in the past. The feature of the parade more than twenty years ago.

**THE EVENING FEATURES COMMENDABLE SPECTACLE**

The patriotic and torchlight processions of the evening will start from headquarters, the Auditorium on River street, between 7:30 and eight o'clock. Janesville fraternal and social organizations have elaborate displays in the patriotic section and many individuals have come forward with floats.

The torchlight procession, which is up to everybody to stretch their necks at the first shot and scan the sky for the peculiar aerial novelties.

**AT COURT HOUSE PARK.**

Robert S. Dailey will be the vocalist to sing the program of popular and patriotic songs with band accompaniment at the court house park immediately following the parade at night.

Mr. Dailey has had five years of such experience and with his extremely strong voice which he can use to particular advantage, the feature of the day of the big ones of the day. He has sung accompaniments to some of the greatest bands in the United States and is well known in the city for his popular renditions. His guests the audience to join in the choruses of the patriotic numbers.

**EXTRA POLICE AUGMENT PROTECTION ON HOLIDAY**

An extra force of officers has been brought from surrounding towns to help the crowd. Chief of Police Champion has taken every precaution to have the city well patrolled as a safeguard against thieves and pickpockets sure to assemble for "easy pickings" in the crowd.

Chief Champion urges all residences be securely locked during the day and away. All sidewalks should be promptly called to the attention of the department.

The traffic question is always a hard problem to handle on such occasions, but the chief believes that the congestion will be eliminated through the work of the experienced traffic officers.

The parade committee today announced the following as the line of march for the afternoon and evening parades. Automobile owners parking right-of-way will have to move them according to the orders issued last week by Mayor Fitch.

**None Such Bros. Circus.**

Parade will form on South Main street at Racine street. The line will be made at 2:30 o'clock, going first north on Main to Milwaukee; east on Milwaukee to Bluff; west on Bluff to Prospect; west on Prospect to Main, south on Main to Milwaukee; west on Milwaukee to Academy; north on Academy street to Wall; west on Wall to Marion; south on Marion to Pleasant; east on Pleasant to Academy; north on South Academy to Milwaukee; down Milwaukee to Main and south over Court street bridge to the circus headquarters at the Auditorium on River street.

**Patriotic Parade.**

The evening parade will organize at the Auditorium on South River street and start at 7:30 o'clock, moving across Court street bridge, turn on park and down two blocks to Main street and then from the corner of Main and Milwaukee follow the same route as that taken by the afternoon parade.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

T. J. Birmingham returned yesterday from Mercy Hospital, where he has been for the past several weeks, following a serious operation.

Miss Florence MacDonald has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in the independence, having returned to her home in Portage, Wis., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley and family were in Rock County yesterday.

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Wis., is spending a few days here, the guest of her sister, Miss Ida Perkins, of Hyatt street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goodwillie motor from Chicago today to spend July Fourth in Janesville.

Will Woodstock, of Chicago, is spending the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. family of Freeport, Ill., are spending a few days in this city visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Pratt is heading a state campaign in the interest of uniform and free public school books in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanborn of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fitch of Madison street. Mrs. Sanborn was formerly Miss Ermine Bennett of this city.

Prof. Franklin, superintendent of the Baraboo public schools, was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.

Miss Belle Mason of Oak Park, California is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane of South Jackson street. Miss Mason is supervisor of music in the public schools of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Young of Broadhead are spending several days with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson have returned from a short visit in Darlen with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams of Kenosha were calling on friends in this city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jayne of Portsmouth, Ohio, are spending the week in this city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Shippensburg were Saturday visitors in this city.

George F. A. Smith of Chicago is spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer of 100 Court street.

W. C. Johnson of Rockford, Ill., is a visitor in town today on business.

John Jensen of Edgerton is spending the day in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Savanna, Ill., is spending several days this week in Janesville.

H. C. Cobb of Rochelle, Ill., is a Janesville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Boush and daughter, Beryl, of Chicago, are in the city to spend the 4th of July with relatives.

W. Stubbett of Madison is spending the day in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Milwaukee are spending the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon of South Academy street.

Andrew Connell of Rockford is a business visitor today in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball, Jr., of Chicago, are guests at the home of their parents on South Main street.

Miss Catherine Hartnett and Harry Moran of Portage will be the guests of Mr. Isaac Connors of Cherry street for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Doty of Chicago are visitors with relatives in town. They are just returning from a trip of a month to the Pacific coast.

Miss Frances Hager of San Antonio, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson, of 521 Chatham street, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCue and daughter, Marie, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Twigg Wiggins of Chicago motored to this city on Sunday. They are the guests of Mrs. Hiram Mead of 100 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanborn of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting with relatives in this city for a few days. They are coming from Denver, Colorado, where they have been visiting with Mrs. Sanborn's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King and daughter Margaret, of Minneapolis, arrived this morning for a week's visit with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Spellman, of South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Baer of West Bluff street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell of Milwaukee.

Baseball tomorrow morning 10:30.

**WERE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS AGO SUNDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford Celebrate Anniversary With Dinner Party at Their Home.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford was quietly celebrated on Sunday. The day was spent at two o'clock, in four courses, the decorations and flowers being in white and white. Covers were laid for fifteen guests. The first of the party at the wedding which took place fifty years ago in the house where they now make their home with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford, of 207 Milton street.

The home was filled with beautiful flowers which were sent with congratulations by friends in and out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buel, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris, Mrs. Mary Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. Louise Bates of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss John M. Whitehead and George W. Peck of Chicago, who was best man at the wedding fifty years ago. Their friends and many happy anniversaryes in the future.

Baseball tomorrow morning 10:30.

Lakota Club: The regular July meeting of the Lakota club will be held this evening. Officers chosen for the ensuing term will take their chairs tonight. All members are urged to be present, since important business pertaining to the club's participation in the Fourth of July parades tomorrow is to come before the meeting.

Baseball in morning at fair grounds.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB TO ASSUME CONTROL OF THE AUDITORIUM

Action Taken Favorable to Proposition at Meeting of Directors at Noon Today.

The board of directors of the Commercial club voted today to take over the auditorium on River street providing the directors and stockholders of the auditorium desired to have the Commercial club do so. The income from the auditorium is not sufficient at present to maintain it and keep the building from current debt and in repair, and the directors of that institution feel that the club should assume control in order to preserve it for public purposes for which it was built.

The second Kansas, headed by Pass, and the Massachusetts rifle artillery went into camp at El Paso.

Part of the New York cavalry and Fifth New York infantry passed through Denison, Texas, en route to Brownsville.

The first Wisconsin troops to get into the south will be a battery of artillery and a troop of cavalry, expected here tomorrow.

No Further Disturbance.

Reports from General Funston, from officers commanding along the border, indicate no disturbances of any kind or early today. The expedition into Mexico below Port Hancock came to an end last night, when Captain Elling returned to the American side without having encountered any bandits. General Pershing continued his scouting with aeroplanes over the Mexican lines.

Return Empty Trains.

El Paso, July 3.—The long trains of empty cars used in transporting national guardsmen to the border already are moving eastward. The trainmen say that the empty trains constitute a transportation problem almost as serious as the bringing of the guardsmen to the border.

Baseball tomorrow morning 10:30.

**OBITUARY.**

Funeral services for the late John Murtagh, of Menasha, who was killed in a railroad accident near Menasha yesterday, will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. John's church. Mr. Murtagh was a former resident of this city and is very well known here. His death came as a shock to everyone acquainted with him. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, two brothers and one sister.

Mrs. A. T. Hubbard.

Last night over the remains of the late Mrs. A. T. Hubbard were conducted yesterday afternoon at three o'clock from the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Hubbard was formerly Miss Jennie Tilton and for many years has been a resident of this city and an active member of the Methodist church, Court street. She was a sister of the late Louis Tilton, formerly connected with the Gazette, and daughter of the Rev. Tilton, formerly pastor of the old Methodist church here.

The pallbearers were: H. F. Bliss, W. F. Carle, S. C. Burnham, J. L. Hay, Dr. E. E. Loomis and E. W. Lowell.

Orville H. Church.

Funeral services for the late Orville H. Church were held this afternoon from his home, 320 Race street, and burial was made in Oak Hill cemetery. The Rev. Porter conducted the services. Mr. Church was an old resident of this city, having lived here nearly all his life. He was born in New York state and at the age of one year he came to this county and has lived here ever since. When twenty years of age he started to work on the railroad, and during his work on the Chicago & Northwestern road he made his home in this city. He has been sick for the past few weeks at the Mercy Hospital, where he passed away last Saturday evening.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Jennie Church, one daughter, Mrs. B. L. Dunwiddie, and two sons, Carl Church and Fred Church. The services were held at two-thirty o'clock this afternoon. His immediate relatives acted as pallbearers.

**WOMAN BALL COACH IS RECORD BREAKER**

Mrs. Florence Kent Tibbets, supervisor of the Playgrounds Association of Atlanta, Ga., is said to be the world's leading woman baseball coach. Mrs. Tibbets coached and managed a team of boys that enjoyed a season's record of only one defeat in seventy-two games.

Attention Boy Scouts: Fourth of July program assemble at respective headquarters at 9:00 a. m. The command troops will meet and form solid line at Gazette building, at 10 a. m. sharp and proceed thence to St. Paul depot to escort speaker of the day to Court House park. Orders for the balance of the day will then be given.

Enjoy Dancing Party. Several of the young society people motored to Delavan lake on Saturday evening and attended a dancing party. Among them were the Misses Dorothy Korst, Esther Harris, Marjorie Bennett, Edna Stinson, Verelice Rowley, and Messrs. Edgar Crissey, Leigh Korst, Thomas Marshall, Dr. Leigh Woodworth, Fred Wolf, and Z. Coon.

Baseball in morning at fair grounds.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**

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## Chautauqua's Man of Mystery.



EDWIN BRUSH is the Chautauqua's Man of Mystery, the illusionist, magician and entertainer with weird Hindu illusions, occidental and oriental magic. He is shown here performing one of his mystery tricks with the assistance of a small boy from his audience. This will be the night of nights for the boys and girls, for it will contain two hours of surprises, many of them laugh provoking and all of them exceedingly strange and mysterious. His comedy runs all through his program, and so, with his jokes, you get two entertainments in one. He is said to be the leading man of his profession on the Chautauqua platform. And Brush has a great ambition that means more to him than merely to entertain. He says: "I want to make man better. I want to see them stop their gambling and all games of chance and to teach them that the other man's game is dangerous. He can and he may fool you."

FUNERAL OF H. P. MYRICK  
HELD AT STATE CAPITAL;  
BODY TAKEN TO PONTIAC

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Madison, Wis., July 3.—The funeral of H. P. Myrick, a member of the state printing board, and for many years the editor of the Milwaukee Free Press, was held at the Frautachi funeral parlors here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Myrick died suddenly Saturday afternoon. The body was taken to Pontiac, Mich., his birthplace, where it will be buried this afternoon. Mr. Myrick is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Myrick, Mrs. E. Reynolds, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank D. Geede, the latter two sisters of the deceased. Mr. Myrick had been ailing for some time. He was appointed state editor by Governor Philipp in 1915.

WAUSAU MAN IS APPOINTED  
UNITED STATES MARSHAL

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Madison, Wis., July 3.—Frank O'Connor of Wausau is slated for the appointment as United States marshal to succeed R. J. Flint, according to the latest advices received here. There were several other applicants for the position, among them former Assemblyman E. J. Enson of Bangor. Mr. O'Connor was a former sheriff of Marathon county, and is well known in democratic circles.

A Negotiable Instrument.  
"What you studying there?"  
"Law."  
"Dry, ain't it?"  
"Not when you like it. Just now I am learning all about negotiable instruments."  
"I dunno much about law," said his roommate, "but I do know you are offered mighty little when you try to sell a mandolin."

GIVES WEALTH TO  
AMERICAN MUSIC

Mrs. May Tait Keon.  
Lillian Nordica's dream of an American University of Music is about to be made a reality by Mrs. May Tait Keon of New York, a wealthy woman. Mrs. Keon, a friend of the famous prima-donna, and devoted to music herself, has secured the site on the Hudson river, at Harmon, N. Y., with its buildings, at nearly \$150,000.

## Evansville News

NEW BUILDING BEING BUILT  
FOR EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)  
Evansville, July 3.—During the past few years Evansville Junior college has been growing by leaps and bounds. So large has been the growth of the school that another new building is being added. The structure will be two stories high, constructed of a beautiful vitrified brick purchased in northern Illinois. The new addition to the school will be forty-eight by eighty-five feet in dimensions. This will provide ample space for the many students who attend the seminary. A model gymnasium will occupy the second floor while on the first floor will be devoted to the different courses of the school. The structure will be completed by October 1. Since Dr. Blew became president five years ago the school has prospered in a remarkable manner. B. D. Fay, a graduate from the school in 1889, has been working for the interests of the school in the past few years and much credit and appreciation is due him for his hard work.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Moore Champagne of this city have believed announcements of her marriage in Chicago on Wednesday, June 28th, to Thomas M. O'Keefe of Rockford, the groom, who is a salesman for the Argonne, who is a Chicago, has numerous friends in this city. After a brief trip to Chicago, Rockford and other places the couple will make their home at Madison, where the best wishes of their many friends follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashall were Janesville visitors Saturday.

George L. Puley and family are spending a few days at Lake Kegonsa.

J. Baldwin of Chicago spent the week-end here with his family.

Baird and Miss Doris Cope-land motored to Lake Kegonsa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne motored to Janesville Saturday.

E. C. Uphoff was a Lake Kegonsa visitor Sunday.

Fred Johnson and family motored to Stoughton, Sunday.

Frank and Mrs. Madison spent Saturday and Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Morrison are spending a few days at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Florence Lewis of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loomis and son, Jerome, Mrs. Lathrop and Mrs. Bertha Dennis motored to Lake Kegonsa yesterday.

R. S. Brown of Woodstock spent Sunday here at his parental home.

Miss Helen Brunzell, who has been spending the past week with her parents here, resumed her work at Madison yesterday.

Zula Miller visited friends at the lake Sunday.

Miss Florence Brown of Harvard spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown.

Miss Zetta Keeler of Leyden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mark Hull, of this city.

Ed. Hyne and family motored to Madison, Friday.

Miss Cora Morgan is spending a few days at Lake Kegonsa.

Misses Anna and Hazel Van Wormer left last night for Baraboo, where they will visit at the John Southern home over the 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith go to Baraboo tonight and tomorrow (Tuesday) Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John Southern, Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer and Misses Anna and Hazel will go to the Dells of Wisconsin.

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## NEWS NOTES—MOVIELAND



Gretchen Hartman.

Gretchen Hartman, the piquant Adelaide Severn of "The Purple Lady," was born in Chicago, where she went to school. When she was eleven she went on the stage and played Mary Jane in "Mary Jane's Pa," the play

by Edith Ellis in which Henry E. Dixey was starred.

From then until she grew up, which was not long ago, Gretchen was both a member of the Gerry Society, and other people, who thought that a child, even as clever as she, should not be on the stage. But she remained in the play three years. Her first grown-up part was in "The Master of the House," with Florence Reed.

She appeared in musical comedies, among them "The Flirting Princess" and "Sweethearts," with Christine MacDonald. Then she mysteriously lost her voice, and went into pictures. Going to California, she revealed in the outdoor life of the motion picture colony, riding anything from a blooded horse to a broncho, swimming and playing tennis and golf.

She played the insane wife of Rochester in the film production of "Jane Eyre" and appeared in "The Mystery of Ordeal" for the Burnings, "On the Heights," and other pictures.

MARIN SAYS IN  
SUFFRAGE SERIES

The coming series, being made by Director James H. Smith, has been titled "The Girl From Frisco." This, like the "Social Pirates," Horne's most recent release, is of the nature of a series, each episode being complete in itself, and yet the series will play the featured part throughout this series, which is of an equal nature, and will attempt to prove that women can rise to opportunities which confront them, and prove themselves as capable as men. The question arises in the first episode entitled, "The Fighting Hellness," when a western girl takes up the challenge made against her sex, and in the remaining episodes will attempt to prove that her contention is right.

Baby Helar Marie Osborn, the four and a half-year-old star, who will no doubt go through life as "Mary Sunshine" because of her wonderful success in "Little Mary Sunshine," is to have a new mamma. Baby Helar's own mother and father could not agree and took the matter to court. The result is that the child's company has been contracted to buy a guardian for the child and the court is now will play for a mother for charming and clever "Mary Sunshine."

Barney Oldfield, automobile racer; Joe Willard, heavyweight champion; and Frank Chance, one-time famous first-baseman, witnessed all of the fight scenes. Each is enthusiastic over Farnum as a specimen of fine physical manhood.

The lumber camp scenes were made in the San Bernardino Mountains at Skyland, altitude 5,800 feet, the loftiest point in the entire range. The mining scenes were made in the Mojave Desert, miles from civilization. Street scenes were taken in Redlands, one of the wealthiest residential centers of the world.

A pack train of 16 burros was used to transport "properties" for use in the scenes of the lumber camp, and automobiles were employed in taking the players to the desert location.

## AT THE APOLLO.

Camp Douglas Pictures Tonight. Those who have had no opportunity of going to Camp Douglas to see the boys of the Wisconsin National Guard, will be able to make the trip sitting in the seats at the Apollo Theatre tonight. The management was fortunate in securing the motion pictures showing what the boys do from the time the first reveille call is given until the day is closed with a salute. Scenes in the camp show the regiment at work, play, mess and drill. Captain L. T. Richardson, formerly of this city, commander in chief of the entire Wisconsin National Guard, is seen at headquarters. Included are the boys of Company L, Beloit, and the Monroe company. These pictures are to be shown in addition to the vaudeville at no extra charge. The vaudeville will continue over the Fourth with a matinee before the parade starting at 12:30, and another immediately after the parade, about 4 o'clock.

## Mrs. B. Scores Twice.

Mrs. Blunderby (to caller)—While passing your house yesterday I saw the hospital avalanche drive up and stop only a few doors away.

Caller—The avalanche? (Receives herself.) Oh, yes; a poor man very ill.

Mrs. Blunderby—Dear me! Nothing contagious, I hope.

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

## AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

Farnum Outdoes Himself. William Farnum outdoes all previous efforts in his fighting scenes in "Fighting Blood." He plays the part of Lem Hardy, the youngest of a family of fighters, who have gained reputations for courage on the battlefield and in the game of life. In the picture Hardy becomes a clergyman. His church is invaded by a gang of toughs, former acquaintances. Hardy quells his desire to fight, but at last cuts loose and throws the toughs into the street.

FIGHTING BLOOD  
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

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WARLIKE SCENES AT CAMP DOUGLAS TO BE SEEN AT THE APOLLO THEATRE TONIGHT.

ITALIAN QUARTETTE  
AT APOLLO THEATRE

Four Acts and Motion Pictures on Vaudeville Bill.

The vaudeville which opened a four days' engagement at the Apollo on Saturday includes an Italian quartet which for high class singing is quite above the average. The quartet consists of two ladies and two men. They sing Italian songs and operatic selections.

Burke Bros. and Miss Kennedy are a clever trio of jugglers, and in addition they sing, dance and work in some bright comedy. Duncan and Holt pull some original songs and comedy in a black and tan offering. Janet Moore, who has been heard here before, sings a number of catchy songs.

## SHOPIERE

Shopiere, July 3.—The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday afternoon at the hall, when they will initiate six new members.

Mrs. Ed Case of Chicago, spent last week here visiting relatives. Glenn Buck spent over Sunday here with his parents.

Mrs. Will Lurch and son, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Ralph Betts.

Health for Family.  
A man said only the other day: "The next house that I build is going to have a sun parlor no matter if we have to leave out everything else on the ground floor but the kitchen!"



HE WAS WISE.  
Dick—Congratulations, Mr. Tom! You engaged to Miss Jones.  
Tom—Sorry, Dickie, but I can't conscientiously do it. I've been engaged to Missy myself.

**PRINCES**  
**THEATRE S**  
**TONIGHT**  
**AGNES VERNON**  
In a special feature  
**Public Approval**  
Admission 10c and 5c

**July 4th Special**  
Continuous show from 10  
A. M. until 11 P. M.  
**Herbert Rawlinson**  
In a Gold Seal feature  
**The Mark of**  
**A Gentleman**  
Admission 10c and 5c

**MAJESTIC**  
SPECIAL TOMORROW  
**CHARLIE**  
**CHAPLIN**  
We open at 10 A. M. and  
run continuous on July 4th.

**COMING**  
**THURSDAY—FRIDAY**  
The famous  
**MABEL**  
**TALIAFERRO**  
In her  
**GREAT PRICE**  
Metro Wonderplay

**BEVERLY** Coolest Spot  
In Town  
SPECIAL ATTRACTION TODAY  
MARGARET GIBSON  
**"THE HIDDEN LAW"**  
in 5 acts  
Featuring the celebrated Bostock's animals  
EXTRA COMEDY FEATURE TODAY  
**SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY**  
SPECIAL HOLIDAY FEATURE  
**WILLIAM FARNUM** in  
**"FIGHTING BLOOD"**  
inspired by the famous song  
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"  
The Beverly opens at 10 o'clock Tuesday  
morning, July 4th.

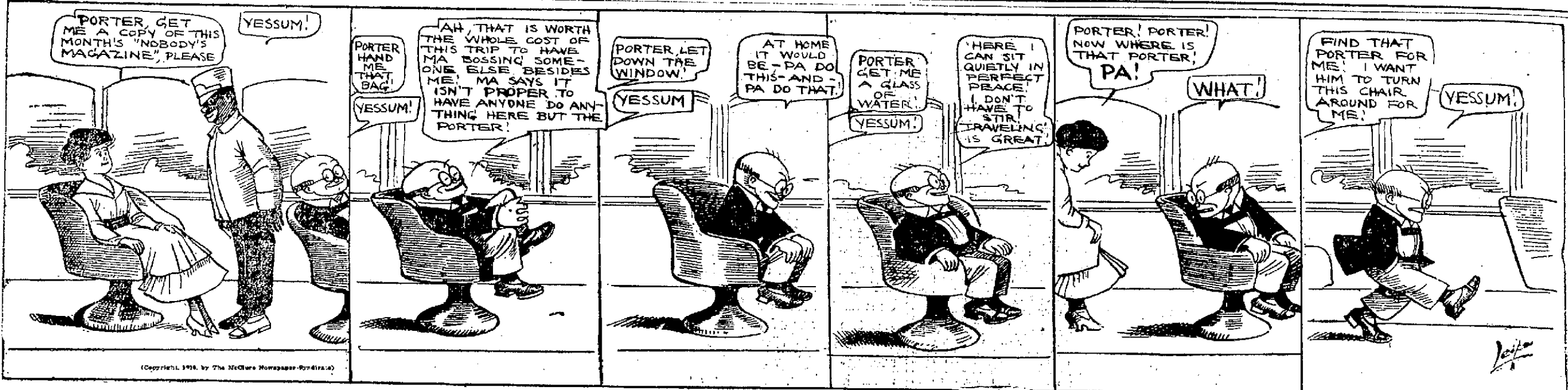
**WEDNESDAY—RETURN OF THE FAVORITE**  
MAY ROBSON in "A NIGHT OUT."

**APOLLO TONIGHT & TUESDAY**  
TWO VAUDEVILLE MATINEES ON JULY 4TH  
At 12:30 and the second at 15 minutes after the parade  
**Franconia Opera Company**  
HIGH CLASS SINGING. A ROMANCE IN VENICE.  
**BURKE BROS. & KENNEDY**  
SINGING, DANCING, COMEDY, CLASSIC JUGGLING  
**DUNCAN & HOLT** | **JANET MOORE**  
BLACK FACE COMEDY. | SINGING COMEDIENNE  
IANS. | **ORCHESTRA**  
**PHOTOPLAYS** | **CHANGED DAILY**  
**Special Added Attraction Tonight Only**  
AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FEATURE  
**A Day With The Boys at Camp Douglas**  
See the entire First Regiment of Wisconsin National Guard in camp before leaving for the border. See Capt. L. T. Richardson, commander in chief of W. N. G. See the boys of Beloit and Monroe.  
**NO EXTRA CHARGE. MATINEE, 10c. EVENING, 10c, 20c.**  
**COMING WEDNESDAY—Hazel Dawn in "The Feud Girl."**









DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Leave It To Mother Not to Let Father Off Easy

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## THE NEW GLARION

By... WILL N. HARBEN

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It was a rugged way over which he passed, and in a lonely spot where the thick branches of the trees met overhead and cut out the moonlight he paused to conceal the weapon, which still had the faint odor of freshly burnt powder about it. Raising a flat stone, he dug out a little receptacle in the earth and, depositing the revolver in it, he replaced the stone. Then, under the growing sense of a vague terror which he had never experienced before, he trudged on toward his cabin at the foot of the mountain. It was past midnight. He was seldom so late in returning, and yet he had not thought of what his wife might ask or what he might say in the way of explanation. Somehow the deed, justifiable as it had seemed before accomplishment, now was demanding all his thought.

As he approached the lonely log cabin, such as are given rent free to the lowest class of shiftless mountaineers by landowners and which are no whit better than the average stable, he saw that a fire was burning in the chimney and knew that his wife was still up.

"What on earth 'a you been all this time?" she asked complainingly. "Lord, lord, I loved you never would come."

He hesitated for a second, then replied:

"Had to go to town."

"What did you have to go to town for?"

He was trying to invent a plausible reason, perplexed by her unexpected demand, as he ducked his head to enter the low doorway, but his dull brain seemed unusually unproductive. They faced each other in the red firelight, the bare legs with their mud-filled cracks behind them as a background, the plain, split roof boards between them and the sky. She was a giant, a drab creature, with scant hair and sunken cheeks. She repeated her question, and an excuse finally darted into his mind.

"I was lookin' for work," he said, averting his roving eyes. "We can't live on nothin'. I'm hungry half the time, and so are you. I've got to quit Craig, too—I see that plain enough. He's full all the time, an' spends ever' cent he gets on liquor an' never has none left to pay off hands with."

"Didn't he give you some today?" she asked, indignantly.

"Not a cent—not a red cent. That's why I—"

"You didn't ax 'im. I'll be bound—you are too slow about such things. Others git their money from 'im, even niggers that pick cotton an' plant corn, but you let 'im trample roughshod over you. Let me go to see 'im. He won't put me off the scamp. I'll tell the fine gentleman a thing or two about hisself. They say he had a fight in town today with Howard Tinsley, an' Howard beat 'im up purty bad. Did you see it?"

"No, I didn't happen to be on hand," Abe said, his lip hanging loose, his stare reaching through the doorway out into the shadows of the young pines. "But I heard they had a row of some sort at the postoffice. They've been at outs for some time."

"Did you git you another job?" she asked, anxiously.

"What do you want to know that for?"

"Because I'm dead tired o' Havin' like a hawk or a hoot owl away out here ag'in these rocks among snakes an' reptiles. I want to have neighbors. You or me could git sick an' die here—actually rot in our beds—an' nobody would know it till the smell called attention to it. Did you git work? I want to know."

"No." He took a deep breath. His eyes still shrank from hers. "Every blessed place is full up. I'm—I'm thinkin' about Alabama. They say pay is to be had on the new railroad down there to all that kin swing a pick or lift a full shovel. Ef I could git the money to pay my fare I'd take a trip ther an' look the field over."

"I'd like that," she said, as simply as a child speaking of an unhopful for treat. "Anything but this here awful loneliness." She went to the fire and put a fresh piece of pine on the flames. It was full of resin, quickly ignited and a black rope of smoke curled like a serpent upward into the mud and

stick due. There was a sound of cracking twigs outside. He started, leaned forward and fell to quaking. "What's that?" he muttered. "Somebody's cow," she said. "I see 'er grazin' thar before dark. Her bag was so full she could hardly waddle about. I could 'a milked 'er an' had some fer yore coffee, but she wasn't mine, an' I let 'er alone. I believe in doin' what's right, Abe. Ef a body lives up to that rule, meetin' or no meetin', I think the Lord will see 'em through somehow. Got any tobacco, darlin'?" I'm clean out o' snuff, an' I'm mighty high crazy fer some'n'."

Thrusting his hand into his pants pocket, he took out a piece of cheap plug tobacco and banded it to her. Twisting off a small portion, she put it into her mouth and began to chew it. "Now you want yore supper, I know." He had completely forgotten it, but he nodded dumbly. The store in his eyes was almost pathetic in its bewilderment. She picked up a short iron poker, lifted the lid of a three-legged pot on the coals and disclosed the remains of a stewed chicken.

"I swapped a pair o' cotton socks I knitted fer it to a peddler that was passin' with a coop o' 'em," she informed him. "He picked the smaller in the lot, but it is fat. I jest of the gizzard, neck an' wings an' left the balance fer yo'. My, it smells good! An' it's so tender it falls to pieces when you lift a bone. Then the gravy, Sop bread in it, darlin'. When a body is hungry a diet like that can't be beat at a king's table. Ugh, it's good!"

Reaching up to a crude shelf above the fireplace, she took down a cracked plate and a broken knife and fork. He sank into a chair, furtively glancing every now and then over his shoulder at the open door, against which the darkness was massed like a material substance. The plate rested insecurely on his knees and almost fell as she began to fill it.

"Hold it still," she laughed. "You are a big baby. I'll have to feed you next. I can't give you any coffee, honey. It's clean out. I was lyarin' off to git some as soon as you got yore money out o' that triffin' scamp. I'm goin' to see 'im the first thing after sun up. I am—I am, I tell you."

"Let 'im alone," Fulton muttered, his mouth full. "Why do you say that?" she demanded sharply. "Because—slowly, his glance shifting here and there—because it's my business—not yore'n. I won't—won't have a woman dabblin' in my matters. Folks like at a feller that—that lets his wife mix up in his doin's."

"Well, you see that you git it, then," she yielded. "I don't care, jest so we kin live in some sort o' shape. He's a beast of a man—carousin', card playin' and ruinin' the property an' his maw's nice old home. I'd think her spirit 'ud ha'n't 'im, an' sports do hover about—they do—they shore do when they ain't satisfied. I know a few things, of other folks don't."

She prattled on in this wise while he gulped his food down, and when he had finished his meal she sighed wearily. Her husband heard little of what she was saying. From the insistent drone of her voice his mind was taking desperate flights. Over and over he saw himself, hot with passion, waiting in the shadow of the trees for his victim.



65634

"Let 'im alone," Fulton muttered.

Over and over he felt his determined finger press the trigger of the weapon so relentlessly aimed.

meet the sensation that would surely stir the community tomorrow? Could he look men in the face and calmly talk about it as others would talk about it? Could he speak to his wife about it as if it were a casual occurrence?

### CHAPTER XVII.

Abner in a Difficulty.

AS soon as Abner arrived in town on the morning of his conversation with Mary while at his early breakfast he went to the office. Howard was there already and at work on an editorial. The young man's face was haggard. There were dark rings around his eyes, and his hands shook nervously.

"I see you beat me," Abner said in an effort at lightness. "You seem to believe that the early mornin' is the best time fer brain work."

"Any occupation is better than none right now," Howard said wistfully. "But there are times when brain work is next to impossible. Have you seen Pole Baker this mornin'?"

Abner nodded, and Howard went on hurriedly:

"Then you know that I'm under surveillance?"

Abner nodded again. "That don't make any difference," he answered. "It's only a form that has to be got through with in—such matters. A thing like this has to be handled on somebody, an' the authorities are afraid they won't earn their wages if they don't make some sort o' pretense o' bein' on the job. At the proper time we'll show 'em a thing or two. The idea of accusin' a man o' yore standin'—"

"Stop! Let's get down to facts," Howard shot a straight stare across his table into the old face bending toward him. "You know I read law fer awhile, Uncle Ab. Well, I read enough and associated enough with lawyers and judges in my newspaper work in writing up various criminal cases to know that I am in a mighty tight hole. I am bound hand and foot by circumstantial evidence. I'm afraid that no lawyer in the world could free me. I can see a conviction of my guilt written in every face I meet on the street. I see it in the way they all blink and shrink from me as I pass along." Howard put his pencil down and raised both his hands to his head and sat still for a moment; then, as Abner was about to speak, he went on bluntly:

"I am innocent, and yet my conscience is not clear—not wholly clear. If it were I think I could face it better. I did not kill Craig, but I would have done it if I had had the chance two hours after my fight with him. Now he is dead I feel different. I wonder how I could have been so enraged by anything such a drunken, irresponsible creature could have said or done. But my conduct and furious threats will be held against me. This is my punishment. It is tough, but I will have to put up with it."

Abner was so wrought up by this blunt utterance that he was speechless. His kindly mouth was drawn down at the corners, and his lips twitched. He hung his hat up on its nail against the wall that he might have an excuse for turning his face away. He was longer about it than was necessary and went on slowly to the water pail on an inverted box near by and drank from the rusty tin dipper, although he was not thirsty. He felt Howard's gaze following him and was hardly prepared for what he said when they faced each other again.

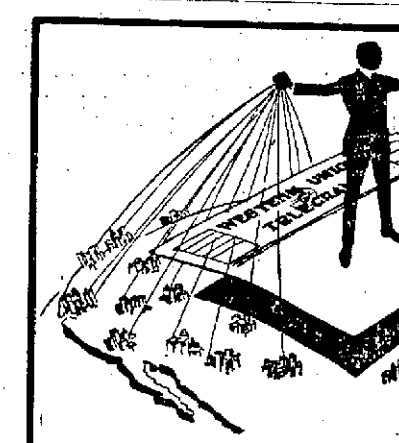
my life, but right now, my boy, I own you as I do an' glory in yore beautiful young manhood an' chance to conquer difficulties an' as I see you bowed an' broken under this thing I have a realization of my immortality—a sort o' grip on it—that I never had before. This trouble o' yore'n seems to lift me right out o' my body and dissolve me into the very spirit o' God. It seems to me that all will end right somehow ef I fight hard enough an' trust enough. "At present I'm more like God in nature than I ever was, an', bein' so, I know, as God knows, you see, that wrong cannot last forever. I know another thing, an' that is that all Godless folks sooner or later have to acknowledge a great, all pervadin' spiritual law and live under it in abject humility. I've watched hundreds of rebellious folks stagger on in defiance with light jokes about Dolly and the like, but in every case I've seed 'em stricken by grief, loss of fortune, disgrace or some'n' or other that opened their eyes. Yore blow has fell early, but it ain't any the less God sent. You'll weather this storm. It may be a heavy one, heavier than we know of, but you'll sail out of it on calm sea and under clear sky. I'm sure of that, and yet the pain of it can't be avoided. Every step toward heaven is fraught with fresh birth pangs. The one person, you know, that seemed meant fer me as a life companion was taken on the very eve of our union. Up to that minute, my boy, I never knowed what life as a whole meant. Up to then it was bound about with material things. Money, houses, horses an' wagons, land an' crops, the ability to make a slick trade, to git the best o' my neighbor, was all that was to it, but after her death—after I looked in vain into her dead face fer what had been that like sun-light shimmerin' on a delicate flower, drawin' out the fragrance an' scatterin' it to the air—after that, I say, the whole world was changed fer me. I'd been a doubter an' scoffer like some o' yore friends are now, but I couldn't doubt any longer. Her sweet spirit was some'n'—it was too wonderful to be extinct—an' I wanted to link mine to it fer all time.

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)"

### ABE MARTIN



Th' boys down our way are purty much divided on a big standin' army but unanimous fer plenty o' navy. Circuses are jest beginnin' 'o do th' things they advertised they'd do forty years ago.



"I don't feel so badly about havin' to go to jail," Howard said, plunging into the subject impulsively. "I don't care if they refuse me bail—and they will, of course. I don't care so much for the fact that all this town and surrounding country consider me guilty. It isn't that that I'm thinking about—that I thought about as I lay awake last night. I'm thinking about you, sir. You put yourself out to buy this paper simply to help me. You gave me good advice all along, but I paid no attention to it. Now, what has come of it? Why, with me in the county lockup your investment will go to ruin; with me on the gallows or in prison for life, people will sneer at your judgment in hakin' a wild harm scarum fool that you ought to have turned down long ago and would if you hadn't been the best man in the world."

### Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



#### HOME COOKING

We would like to know what mother does to cooking. It looks as if anybody could put food on a stove and cook it, but they can't. Mother can. Mother has the little twist of the wrist, or something.

All the other cooking in the world is a travesty on home cooking. It all tastes of the store. It all tastes commercial. It tastes like it cost money. There is soul in mother's cooking. There is motherliness in every biscuit.

Oh, mothers, you should shudder more than you do when your boys go out into a world of restaurants and boarding houses. You do not know what restaurant keepers try to palm off on your boys as food. You do not know some of the forms that food can take.

Cabaret only makes it worse. Cabaret does not take the curse off of café cooking.

We do not tell you what she does to her cooking. Mothers never know their own virtues, and it would be impossible for one of them to tell how she puts the mother-touch into cookies, cakes, roast turkey, gravy, bread, butter, jelly or just anything.

(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

### Dinner Stories

At an art exhibit attended by members of the smart set, young Peterson, an embryo artist, was lounging about the room, listening to the various criticisms.

Standing in front of one of his own pictures were several young women. One young woman, who was gazing at the picture ardently, suddenly exclaimed:

"Oh! If I only knew the artist who did this!"

"Pardon me," said Peterson, stepping forward with great delight at the evident prospect of being taken up by the social set, "I am the artist."

"Ah," she cried, with a particularly winning smile, then, in that case, won't you please tell me the name of the dressmaker who made that perfectly stunning frock your model wore?"

"Are you quite sure you understand

### MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by J. P. Baker, and druggists everywhere.

"the work?" she inquired. His indignation was tremendous. "You know Colonel B's folks, next door but one?" he said. "Well, I refer you to them. On the polished floor of their dining room five persons broke their legs last winter and a lady slipped clear down the grand staircase. I polished all their floors!"

"Or, Ethel! Is it true that Bob saved you from drowning?"

"Yes, and I, think he's a mean, horrid old thing."

"Why, Ethel! How can you say that?"

"Why, the wretch didn't even ask me to marry him after he had saved my life! What's the use of falling off the dock if there isn't going to be any romance about it?"

#### Origin of Blang.

London Answers steps out to prove that a great part of the slang of our day came originally from the social and shop talk of seafaring men. We are amazed at the writer's display of misinformation. Everybody knows that no slang ever came from any place except Shakespeare and the Bible.—Kansas City Star.

#### Notable Event.

"People often preserve the pens with which historic documents are signed." "Quite so," said his wife. "I think I'll preserve the pen with which you signed that \$5 check you gave me the other day."



65634

Golf, 9 Holes 2900 Yards Professional in Charge

HEALTH SEEKER'S PLAYGROUND!

The Famous Colfax Mineral Water—the Steam, Electric, and Vapor Baths with Massage will relieve RHEUMATISM, LIVER and KIDNEY TROUBLES.

(Write for Booklet and Information)

MOTEL COLFAX & MINERAL SPRINGS, Colfax, Ia.

Accomplished it. Wife (to much damaged motorist)—"Why, Billy, what have you done?" "Well, the instruction book says you can't go from high gear to reverse without entirely stopping the car, but I did it!"—Life.



65634

### A Vicious Pest

Rats destroy nearly a billion dollars worth of food and property every year. Kill your rats and mice and stop your loss with RAT CORN.

It is safe to use. Decide to rat bait before you know better. Rats simply dry up. No odor whatever. No poisonous fumes. In each can, "How to Destroy Rats," 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Write for free literature. In Seed, Hardware, Drug and Grocers.

Sold by Smith's Pharmacy.

### Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the digestive organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered conditions take the reliable family remedy that is always dependable—

### BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

### DEAD ON HIS FEET

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will bring new life and quickly relieve that stopped-up, congested feeling. They will thoroughly cleanse and wash out the kidneys and bladder and gently carry off the ill effects of excess of all kinds. The healing, soothing oil soaks right into the walls and lining of the kidneys and expels the poisons in your system. Keep your kidneys in good shape by daily use of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will have good health. Go to your druggist at once and secure a package of this time-honored, world-wide remedy. It is not a "patent medicine." It is passed upon by U. S. Government chemists and declared pure before coming into this country. GOLD MEDAL is the pure, original Haarlem Oil, imported direct from the ancient laboratories in Holland where it is the National Household Remedy of the sturdy Dutch. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Accept no substitute. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if not as represented.

## Typewriter Papers

We have on hand a special lot of typewriter papers which we offer at the following prices as long as the stock lasts:

- Talisman Linen, size 8 1/2 x 11 \$1.00 per box of 500 sheets
- Talisman Linen, size 8 1/2 x 13 \$1.25 per box of 500 sheets
- Linene Bond, size 8 1/2 x 13 \$1.25 per box of 500 sheets

The paper is packed 500 sheets to a box and compares very favorably with the highest grades, with a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent. Samples will be furnished upon request.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.  
Printing Department  
Bell Phone 77-4 Rock Co. Phone 27

Control  
To direct each unit of his army in the field, to execute a quick attack at any point, a play of strategy or sudden shift of tactics, the business general who uses  
WESTERN UNION  
is everywhere at once  
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.



## YAQUI INDIANS ARE ACTIVE IN MEXICO

Outlying Districts Have Trouble With  
Ancient Bands of Indians—Are  
Treacherous Fighters.

Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, July 3.—Reports from outlying districts indicate renewed activity on the part of the Yaqui Indians. This has been anticipated by those familiar with conditions in Sonora because the campaign inaugurated by the defunct government in January for the purpose of ridding the country of the Yaquis has not yet been a success.

Approximately eleven thousand troops were mobilized under General Diez to drive the Indians from their strongholds in the Bacatebe Mountains, but the soldiers were poorly equipped for the undertaking. They lacked discipline, organization and spirit and although the Mexican government may have desired an aggressive campaign, the local leaders of the Yaqui tribes, like the Apache tribes of Arizona, the Yaquis have committed the most fiendish atrocities. For this reason the troops fear to operate against the warriors.

The Yaqui Indians are not accurately known, but it is estimated as being about ten thousand, of which approximately four thousand are well armed fighting men. This force generally operates in bands of fifty to hundred or more which make swift and unexpected raids upon outlying ranches and villages during the harvest season and at other times if their food supply happens to run low as is the case at present time. Spies are maintained throughout the farming districts who keep the tribe well informed and assist in the raids.

The Yaqui dress like the peons with shirt and trousers of faded blue denim or khaki, usually the latter as it is more easily procurable, for many Yaquis have served in the revolution and are familiar with the use of the gun. Unlike that worn by northern farmers, with brim turned down, protects them from the sun and conceals their identity when necessary and their feet are protected from the rough country by leather sandals—guaraches, as they are called.

This similarity of garb makes it difficult even for Mexicans to distinguish parties of Indians from troops of the defunct government and as a result bands have been able to enter towns before their identity was discovered. For example, the town of Sausal, Sonora, was raided last year. The inhabitants saw the mounted body approaching with trumpets flourishing and drums rattling, but it was thought that an expected detachment of troops was arriving. Not until the Indians were actually in the town was it realized what had happened. Men, women and children were forced out of their homes and driven to straw town places where all were stripped, terrified and helpless they stood while the savages looted the clothing, looted the houses, ravaged in the horses and mules and rode off unmolested, with four of the young girls.

The Mexican wife and family of an American, John Lehr, were carried off by the Indians during a raid upon the town of Sausal Grande. During November of last year after the seventeen year old son had been killed, but the captives were released last month when the Indians were forced to abandon one of their many water holes upon the unexpected approach of a vastly superior force of Mexican troops.

Want of food and clothing causes the Indians to make their forays and for this reason the productive lands of the American settlement south of

the Yaqui river have been subjected to many costly incursions which have forced the majority of the settlers to abandon their farms and return in many cases penniless, to the United States.

## DRY LEADERS MEET FOR PARTY UNION

Fifteen Thousand Persons Receive  
Invitation to Attend Prohibition  
Conference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 3.—Leaders of the Prohibition party and members of the "Committee of Sixty" which made unsuccessful attempts to get prohibition declarations in the platform of the Republican and Democratic parties, have called a "get-together" conference to be held in St. Paul, Minn., July 18, the day preceding the national prohibition convention.

Fifteen thousand men and women of all political faiths, including governors, ex-governors, congressmen, clergymen, bankers, leaders in civil and reform movements, suffragists, educators and labor leaders, are receiving invitations to this conference.

The object, as explained by national prohibition headquarters here, is to effect an amalgamation of the moral reform forces of the country into a political party which shall have as its central platform plank national prohibition but which will also advocate a whole category of governmental reforms and progressive legislation.

The program as announced includes free-for-all discussions relating to prohibition as a dominant issue, whether a new party must be formed in order to obtain prohibition, what name such a party should bear, the possibility of getting action through the various parties now in existence and the relation of prohibition to other reforms.

Among those who will lead discussions are Eugene T. Poas, three time governor of Massachusetts, William E. Sulzer, former governor of New York, John P. St. John, who as the Republican governor of Kansas signed the prohibition law and after ran for president on the Prohibition ticket, and Charles H. Randall, representative of the Ninth district of California and the first congressman ever elected by the Prohibition party.

The chairman of the conference has not yet been fully determined upon, the desire being to have for this position a man of national reputation who is not a member of the Prohibition party, several prominent Progressive leaders have been suggested but no announcement as to their willingness to preside at such a gathering has been made.

Y. M. C. A. WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW EXCEPT FOR USE AS REST ROOM FOR WOMEN

Tomorrow the Young Men's Christian association will be closed for all activities to the members except for the use of the rest room that has been provided on the lower main floor. The only open hour during the day for the members will be late in the afternoon between the hours of three-thirty and six. From three-thirty till four o'clock the swimming pool and bath will be open to the boys. From four to six the baths and pool will be open for the senior members only. The first floor lobby has been fitted out into a comfortable rest room and everyone is welcome to spend their idle moments there.

## NEW PHOTO OF PRESIDENT AND WIFE



This new photo of President and Mrs. Wilson was taken in Washington a few days ago when they attended the memorial services in honor of the late president of China, Yuan Shi Kai.

## DECORATIONS WERE PUT UP SATURDAY

Flags Suspended From Trolley Wires Give City Gala Appearance—Many Business House Decorating.

Through the kindness of the firemen of the west side fire station, the flags which decorate the main streets of the business section were placed in position on Saturday night after eleven o'clock. They are suspended from a cross wires of the trolley supports and with the many buildings that are being decorated will aid in giving the city a gala appearance.

Caution is again given all motorists and vehicle drivers that there will be no parking of vehicles of any kind on Main street from St. Lawrence avenue to the Empire hotel and on Milwaukee street from North Bluff to Academy street between the hours of 3:30 and the finish of the Jonesuch Bros. parade on Tuesday afternoon. The speaker's stand and evening band concert in the Court House park has been placed in front of the soldier's monument so that all who wish to enjoy the exercises in the morning at eleven will not be annoyed by the noise of passing street cars and vehicles.

Spring time is moving time. If you have a house to rent, let it be known through a Gazette want ad.

## Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, July 3.—Floyd Chatfield and family of Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Arena, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Miss Hazel Chatfield of Janesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chatfield.

Principal J. M. Gahagan, who is taking a course at the state university at Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson and son, Lawrence, have been spending a few days at Milwaukee.

David Chambers and granddaughter, Miss Myra Karner of Colfax, N. D., are visiting his brother, S. C. Chambers and wife.

Miss Bonnie Gilbert and Eva Crandall are visiting friends at Milwaukee and Racine.

Mrs. James Stockman spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Richmond at Lima.

M. Dreyer of Whitewater, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fish of Janesville, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes.

Miss Fern Sherman of Appleton, spent Saturday with the Misses Wanda, Marjorie and Frances Williams.

Miss Hazel Driver went to Madison Saturday and will spend the Fourth with relatives at Sun Prairie.

Miss Alice Paul of Janesville, spent Saturday with Miss Jennie Hudson.

Miss Elizabeth Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Winch were over-

## Bulletin No. 5

# The Bethlehem Steel Company's Offer to Serve the United States

At a time when the expenses of the Government are so enormous—Isn't it worth while finding out the actual facts before plunging ahead into an expenditure of \$11,000,000 of the people's money for a Government armor plant?

To clear up the whole situation, and to put it on a basis as fair and business-like as we know how to express it we now make this offer to the Government:

The Bethlehem Steel Company will manufacture armor plate for the Government of the United States at actual cost of operation plus such charges for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the Federal Trade Commission may fix. We will agree to this for such period as the Government may designate.

The House of Representatives voted down a proposal to empower the Federal Trade Commission to determine a fair price for armor, and allow private manufacturers opportunity to meet that price before the Government built its plant.

Isn't our proposition fair and ought it not to be accepted?

The measure is now before the United States Senate.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman  
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

## DAWGUNNIT

The Weather Man's Pup



WHAT WOULD TH GIRLS AT A SUMMER RESORT DO WITH OUT US MEN!

Neatly Turned.  
An attorney, angered because of an adverse ruling by the judge, left the courtroom remarking to another lawyer that "the judge was an ass and shouldn't be on the bench." Before the case ended the judge heard of the remark and called the attorney before him. "I hear," he said, "that you called me an ass and said I ought not to be on the bench." "Sure," replied the quick-witted attorney. "Anybody with your profound knowledge of law is an ass to be on the bench. You ought to be practicing before the bar, where your talents could be cashed into big money."

Spring time is moving time. If you have a house to rent, let it be known through a Gazette want ad.

Miss Eva Conry has gone to Green Lake to spend the summer.

Oliver Chatfield and family of Milwaukee, came Saturday to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chatfield.

Mrs. Thomas Driver spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Garthwaite, Mrs. Fay Coon and children spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hull at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burdick of Rockford, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Mary and Violet Livingston. They were accompanied home by Miss

Sunday visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Avon Rye at Richmond.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Keamerling of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. H. Osborn and Fred Osborn and family.

Paul Myers and family and Charles Ogden and family are enjoying an outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and daughter, Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maxson of Evansville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coon.

Miss Dorothy Boott has returned from her Brodhead visit.

Harry Hinkley was home from Milwaukee for over Sunday.

Miss Mildred Conley has gone to Milford to spend the Fourth with friends.

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# The ESSEN of America

The Arsenal Shops

**Rock Island Arsenal Located in the Middle of the Broad Mississippi Which Uncle Sam Will Probably Develop As a Rival To Essen and Skoda**

BY G. E. BACON.

HERE with Uncle Sam, if he decides to prepare for war on an adequate scale, build the great munition plant that is to make him feared and respected in these days of factory-made war? Statesmen, business men and military students declare that without an unlimited supply of guns and shells no great nation can now dare to fight another. And they also hold that the government ought to be independent of private munition plants.

Germany had her Essen and Austria her great Skoda workshops when the present war broke out, and these two factories, even more than the wonderful Prussian military organization, are responsible for the success of Teutonic arms. Where, then, is Uncle Sam to build the Essen of America?

Rock Island Arsenal on the Mississippi river, says the Great Middle West. And if the East coast with its highly developed manufacturing industries should ask—Why, the East with its Watervliet Arsenal on the Hudson, its Watervliet Arsenal near Boston and Frankford Arsenal at Philadelphia, the Middle West answers:

Ideal location making attack by any foreign power impossible.

The possible central distributing point to all parts of the United States.

The cheapest power of any manufacturing plant in the country.

The fact that Rock Island Arsenal is right now Uncle Sam's largest manufacturing plant and experimental shop with over 2,000 men employed daily.

Shop Scene

Very Latest Type of 8-Inch Field Guns. Shipment Just Sent Out to Iowa National Guard

The Hydro-Electric Power Dam with Shops in Distance

best of Rock Island Arsenal. There are ten large stone shops in the government plant, operated by electric power which comes from turbines in a dam thrown across the Mississippi between the island and the Illinois shore. It costs Uncle Sam just .0036 per kilowatt hour to make 3-inch guns or armored motor cars or saddles or tin cups. As the average family in the United States pays 10 cents per kilowatt hour for all of the electricity it uses, the cost of this Rock Island Arsenal power, 2,777 times less, is seen in its true perspective. Is it any wonder that Col. George W. Burr, commandant at the Arsenal, claims his power is the cheapest at any manufacturing plant in the United States? Every bit of power on Arsenal island, down to pumping water for the officers' homes, is of this same turbine-generated electricity. This is the only adequate there are private hydro-electric plants here that could be requisitioned while the Illinois coal fields are distant but a few hours' haul. Behind all of these mineral resources is the limitless agricultural and manufacturing wealth of the Middle West, making the adequate supply of Rock Island Arsenal. There are ten large stone shops in the government plant, operated by electric power which comes from turbines in a dam thrown across the Mississippi between the island and the Illinois shore. It costs Uncle Sam just .0036 per kilowatt hour to make 3-inch guns or armored motor cars or saddles or tin cups. As the average family in the United States pays 10 cents per kilowatt hour for all of the electricity it uses, the cost of this Rock Island Arsenal power, 2,777 times less, is seen in its true perspective. Is it any wonder that Col. George W. Burr, commandant at the Arsenal, claims his power is the cheapest at any manufacturing plant in the United States? Every bit of power on Arsenal island, down to pumping water for the officers' homes, is of this same turbine-generated electricity. This is the only adequate there are private hydro-electric plants here that could be requisitioned while the Illinois coal fields are distant but a few hours' haul. Behind all of these mineral resources is the limitless agricultural and manufacturing wealth of the Middle West, making the adequate supply of Rock Island Arsenal.

Col. George W. Burr, Commandant of Rock Island Arsenal

Rock Island.

capable of a speed of from 35 to 50 miles per hour. This is but one type of Uncle Sam's new fighting machines of which the country at large as yet knows nothing. But to show how inadequate the munition supply of the United States really is these 1,200 guns which are to be stored up would only equip an army of 300,000 men.

Various Manufacture.

Rock Island Arsenal now manufactures all of the canteens, knapsacks, knives, forks and spoons, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles, artillery harness, tin cups and all of the gun carriages, caissons, limbers, battery wagons, forges for the 8-inch gun batteries. Many of the 3-inch, 6-inch and 7 1/2-inch howitzers are also made here. From here come all of the personal and horse equipment for the army, a diversity of products that would astonish the average American, who has perhaps never heard of this inland workshop of Uncle Sam hidden in the Middle of the Mississippi river on a beautiful park-like island.

To an advocate of preparedness, one of the strange things in connection with Rock Island Arsenal is that it has more shops than are now being used. There are ten large shop buildings, eight of which are three stories and basement. Eight of these shops now in use have a floor space of 23.8 acres. The two not in use have a floor space of seven acres. There are four large stone storehouses which bring the total floor space to 40.8 acres. The small arms plant at which 125 rifles per day were formerly made

Loading Guns on Flat Cars for Shipment

is now shut down.

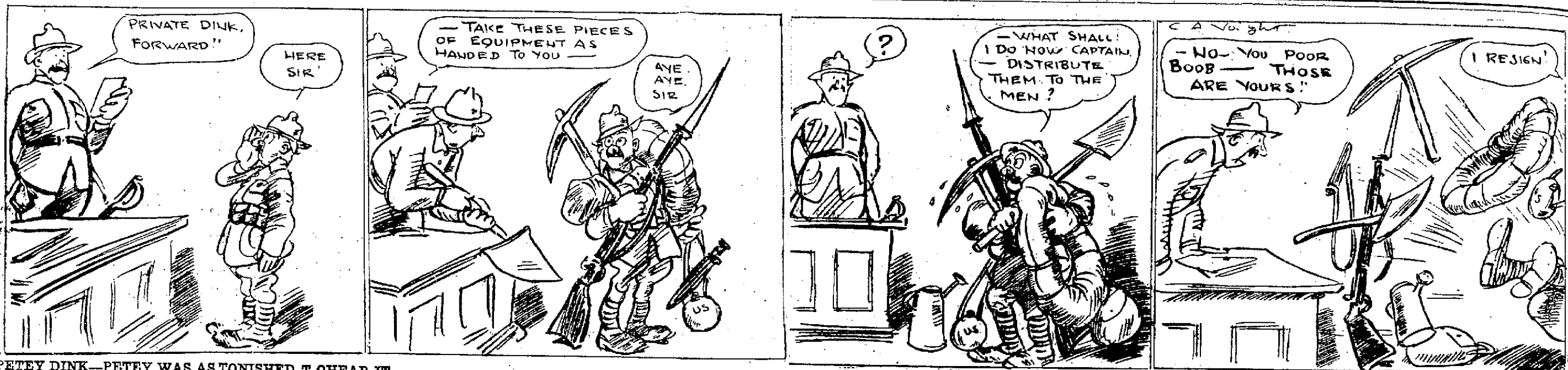
How the Arsenal could be rapidly expanded is seen from the fact that on an island of 596 acres the area of the shop floor space is but a little over 40 acres and that 40 acres of factory floor includes over seven acres which is now idle because the government appropriations are not sufficient to equip it with machinery. The greater part of the island is laid out in beautiful drives, making it one of the beauty spots along the entire stretch of the Mississippi river. It is the paradise of the automobilists of the tri-cities. Part of it is planted to corn and to see a soldier plowing corn or mowing hay is no uncommon sight. In fact, the "regs" of such government posts as Camp Robinson, Wis., scoff at the Rock Island post, saying one might as well work on a farm as be in the service there. Golf links cover a great tract of the Arsenal island. The greater part of the entire island is above high water mark and is available for factory buildings.

History.

It was on July 11, 1862, that Congress passed the first appropriation of \$100,000 which was the first definite action on the building of the present arsenal. The land was first acquired back in May of 1815 when a small army detachment pushed up the Mississippi river in keel boats and built a blockhouse, named Fort Armstrong, to protect the frontier from the Sacs and Fox Indians. During the Civil war it was a military prison, housing 15,000 Confederates.

Gen. T. J. Rodman, inventor of the smooth-bore cannon used in the Civil war, was the man who laid out the present big shops when he took command in 1864. He predicted at that time that the Rock Island Arsenal would eventually be the main manufacturing plant of the United States army. The building plan was completed under the command of Gen. D. W. Flieger by 1886, and since that time the plant has seen little expansion. As Colonel Burr, the present commandant, looked over the big plant on the occasion of the visit of the forty Congressmen and Senators here last October, he predicted that another ten shops would soon be built and that the immense possibilities of the island arsenal as foreseen a half century ago by its founder would soon be taken advantage of.





PETEY DINK—PETEY WAS ASTONISHED TO HEAR IT.

## SPORTS

### FAIRIES WIN, 5-2; CARDS SHOW FORM BUT HAVE OFF DAY

Beloit Aggregation Draw Opening Blood in Season's Series.—Card Errors Responsible.

Nineteen hundred fans braved the aviaud mercury and driving thrills yesterday afternoon to see the James Cardinals in the first tilt of the season with the Beloit Fairbanks-Morse team. They saw a lot of real baseball and then again they had the pleasure—or displeasure—of witnessing a great array of Merkle's. The Fairies won, 5 to 2.

Janesville boots game the Norse men the first game, and the visitors, alive at every opportunity for advantage, made good use of the local errors and romped away with the game. Denny Blake pulled two at second and supplemented by one against Jack Wootton and the other by Nelson at third, it was "good-bye old ball game."

Blake sure had an off-day yesterday, rattling tight playing on the part of his aggregation in the field and consistent hitting throughout. Wootton really started the trouble. He attempted to slip over a third strike on Wockoff and slammed the sphere to wards Heinemann behind the plate. Heinemann was sleeping, so was Wockoff. The ball hit the umpire's chest protector and started up the mile track.

The count on Wockoff had been two and three. Brenegan up just before him had slammed out a two bagger, the first hit of the day, and was on the strength of a bevy of Cardinals hunting the ball and the pass. Brenegan dashed over third and on home. Then the argument started. Hisumps Wockoff repose on second and permitted Brenegan's tally to be registered. Jack Wootton outclassed Rose when it came to pitching, but the support thing but commendable. He allowed but five hits while the Cards had their batting tozs on and touched Rose for six. Wootton's bad throw came in the second and the Fairies registered their first score. It was until the fifth that the Cardinals were able to count. Ripley hit to short left and reached second off Brenegan's bad peg to Connell. Wootton "neuter" won his own game right then and there. He baged one out for two bags and while the Fairy flingers were chasing the ball, both Ripley and Nelson scored. The Cards lost several chances to score in later innings.

Beloit drew another in the sixth and tied the count and won the score. In the seventh when the prize bones threw the Cards in the air. In the eighth the visitors were on their toes as were the Cards—but in a different fashion—and the Fairies counted twice. Brenegan slammed one of Wootton's fast balls for three sacks in

Beloit's last inning and scored French, and later scored himself on Blake's wild throw over Nelson at first. Janesville and Beloit fielders handled all outer garden hits without an error. French at short for the Fairies did some great felding and in the third handled three fast grounders, getting them over to Keene in classy style.

The Cards and the Fairies meet again Tuesday at the latter's park at the Line City. Janesville fans are confident that Manager Caldwell has just as strong a team in the field as the Fairies, and with yesterday's experience, think the Cards should be able to give a better account of themselves than was the case Sunday.

#### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	38	26	.594
Cleveland	36	28	.562
Chicago	35	29	.547
Washington	35	30	.538
Boston	34	31	.523
Detroit	34	34	.500
St. Louis	29	38	.432
Philadelphia	17	44	.279

National League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	36	25	.590
Philadelphia	34	28	.549
Boston	32	27	.542
New York	30	30	.500
Pittsburgh	30	32	.484
Chicago	32	35	.478
Cincinnati	32	35	.478
St. Louis	30	39	.436

#### BASEBALL RESULTS.

##### Results of Sunday's Games.

**American League.**  
Chicago 1, Detroit 0 (12 innings).  
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2 (called in fifth on account of rain).  
No other games scheduled.

##### American Association.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.  
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2-6.  
No other games scheduled.

##### GAMES TUESDAY.

##### American League.

St. Louis at Chicago.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

##### National League.

Brooklyn at New York.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

##### PLAYERS AT CLEVELAND AND NUMBERED ON THE SLEEVE

Cleveland, July 3.—Baseball fans here, well pleased with the great inauguration by the Cleveland club of having its players wear numbers on their sleeves, hope that in time the visiting players will also be numbered. It is believed the innovation will prove so popular that other cities will try it. It follows closely the Chicago Nationals arranging to have the score board tell the fans whether a hit or error was scored on certain plays, another innovation pleasing to followers of the game.

### CHIEF MEYERS, THOUGHT HAS BEEN, NOW BIG HIT WITH BROOKLYN FANS



Chief Meyers.

Chief Meyers, who was thought to be "through" by John McGraw and turned over to Brooklyn this spring, has been steadily coming back and his recent hitting and fielding have made a great hit with Brooklyn fans. Just now he is the greatest favorite around the lot, except of course Uncle Wilbert Robinson, and he looks good for a great season.

### LAVENDER BEATS ST. LOUIS, 5 TO 1

Pitches Excellent Ball and Cubs Have No Trouble in Defeating the Westerners.

The Cubs continue to win and yesterday took St. Louis into camp, 5 to 1. Lavender twirled masterly game and was in danger but one time. This was the sixth when, with two out, M.L. doubled and Hornsby and Smith each followed with singles. F. Williams heaved the ball over long route and caught Hornsby attempting to reach third on Smith's single. Steel was touched for eleven hits by the Cubs.

Pirates and Reds Split.  
Pittsburgh and Cincinnati broke even in their double bill of Sunday, the Pirates taking the first 3 to 2 and the Reds the second, 6 to 1.

### Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Joe Jackson may be ahead of Ty Cobb in the batting averages at present, but it is pretty sure that Ty will get a lead and keep it till the close of the season. No matter what Joe has been able to do, Ty has always gone him one better. When Joe Jackson batted 408 in 1915, it was his first season as a major leaguer and an average beyond 400 had hardly been heard of before—when Joe did that his first time out Ty had the greatest season of his career and batted .427. The season after Jackson hit for .340 and Ty made .410. And so it has always been. Ty is behind Joe at present, but it is most likely that if Joe bats .430 this season Ty will come along with .431.

Jack Dillon was discovered by Izzy Brill, an Indianapolis sport writer, and used to be a telegraph boy. About nine years or so ago Brill was match-maker for an Indianapolis boxing club and one evening when one of his boys failed to show up he had to get a substitute. Someone who knew Ernest Price and had seen him sparring with the boys recommended him, and Ernest came around. This Ernest looked lots more like a fighter than he sounded and he went through his first professional fight, beating a good boy in neat fashion. The next night Jack Dillon was dished up for him, as everyone agreed that his own wouldn't do at all. Jack was seventeen then and weighed 125 pounds. But he looked so good the first time out that no one would believe he wasn't an experienced fighter.

Harry Pierce is a young lightweight who is getting attention in the east and who is thought to be a comer. Recently he fought a fast ten-round draw with Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis and all present agreed that it was one of the best entertainments staged in some while.

Fred Anderson, who has done some lovely twirling for the Glants this season, is pitching for his health. At any rate he started into the game to regain his health and after regaining it decided to keep it. He was pitching for the Red Sox several years ago and studying dentistry at the same time. He finally quit the game to set up dentist's chair in his home town in Georgia. He was doing mighty well, but the indoor work got his goat a bit and he decided to go back to baseball. He signed with the Buffalo Feds and

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showed about the best pitching record of the bunch at the close of the season. John McGraw grabbed him when he had the chance and has since considered it a very lucky buy.

Frank Moran may join the army and go to Mexico. Frank is all worked up over the Mexican situation and has most of his sparring partners in the army condition. Moran served a full enlistment in the U. S. navy and was quartermaster on the Mayflower at the time Roosevelt was president. Zulu Kid and Kendall, Moran's sparring partners, have taken up target practice and had been shown lots of class. The Zulu Kid sounds like he might be able to dispel a band of Mexican bandits in the native fashion.

Rudy Unholz, the little fighter who died recently, was a great hit everywhere he was known and a favorite with newspaper men. Rudy was one of the most interesting characters that the fight game has known and he was always good for a copy. He had friends on the papers of every big town and always knew where to look for help. Before starting the fight game he had sailed before the mast and had seen almost all the navigable sphere. He was a great eater and claimed to be the world's foremost free lunch expert. He could give you an account of the free lunch depots in every town you might mention and tell just where they were best.

### MISSISSIPPI VALLEY POWER BOAT ASSOCIATION TO HOLD RACES AT ST. PAUL TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
St. Paul, Minn., July 3.—A large number of the boatmen contestants in the races and delegates to the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association who arrived here today for the opening of the meet, made the trip from their home ports to the regatta city by cruising up the Mississippi river. The many tributaries to the Mississippi served as good pathways for the boats—and overland shipping difficulties, were eliminated.

Races begin today and activities will continue for a week. On Wednesday the annual meeting will be held. Delegates from seven states, representing nearly fifty boat clubs with a membership of 8,000 are here. About a hundred speed boats are waiting about in the Mississippi river for the word to start in the big ninth annual regatta. The Mississippi Valley Power Boat association. "Miss Detroit," a cup winner from the Michigan city whose name it bears, went 50 miles this afternoon against "Miss Minneapolis," a boat of exactly the same dimensions. Both were guaranteed for 55 miles an hour. Both were built by the same concern, St. Paul, which was not completed in time for use.

### FORMER FOOTBALL STAR HELPS RECRUIT ARTILLERY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Springfield, July 3.—Curtis Rodden, former end at the University of Michigan, in less than a week re-organized a Battery of the State Artillery at Danville, recruited to war strength and marched it into camp here.

### SOX BLANK TIGERS; TAKES 12 INNINGS

Felsch's Double In Last Inning Responsible for Victory After Long Pitchers' Battle.

The Sox blanked the Tigers yesterday after twelve innings. The lone tally came after a single by Eddie Collins and a double by Felsch. Russell and Coveleskie engaged in a pitching duel from the start. Jennings and Cobb were ostracised, the latter after heaving his bat into the grandstand while protesting a third strike. Luckily it had rained and the crowd had moved from the vicinity of Cobb's target. Jennings also made protest and followed the Trojan to the shower-bath.

Indians Beat Browns.  
Cleveland made three out of four at St. Louis, winning 3 to 2, in a five inning game called because of rain. The victors were a run behind when the fifth opened. Two were down and a man on third and another on first when Roth batted for Klepper and baged one of Davenport's for three bases, scoring the two.

### FIFTH ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN INDIANA BEGINS LAST OF JULY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Ft. Wayne, Ind., July 3.—The fifth annual Northern Indiana Tennis Tournament will be held the week of July 31, preceding the Indiana state tournament which will be held in Indianapolis. Gordon B. Higgins, chairman of the tournament committee, says the list of early entries is very gratifying and predicts a larger field than ever before.

N. W. Swayne of Philadelphia, won the title in the 1915 tournament in the singles and Phil McNagney and Leman Baker, of Columbia City, Ind., the doubles, while Mrs. I. Watt Pugh, of Indianapolis, won the women's title in the singles. Mrs. Pugh is also the holder of the state championship for women.

### CHICAGO SPORTSMAN CLAIMS WORLD'S TITLE IN CASTING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, July 3.—A world's record for long distance salmon fly casting is claimed for C. J. McCarthy of this city. His cast was 166 feet.

### JOSEPH E. DAVIES WILL TAKE HIS VACATION IN MADISON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Madison, Wis., July 3.—Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the federal trade commission at Washington, arrived here Saturday night to spend a part of the summer vacation in Madison. It is understood that he will also spend a few weeks at a cottage in Ashland county, where Mr. and Mrs. Davies have spent previous summer vacations. Mrs. Davies and children will be in Wisconsin all summer, but Mr. Davies will return to Washington after a couple of weeks.

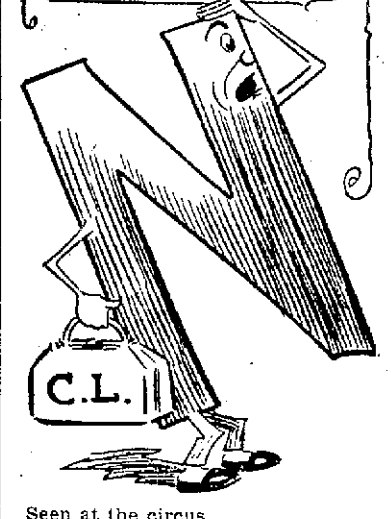
### FREEDOM TO ALLEN ON PRISON RECORD

Madison, Wis., July 3.—Phil Allen, who was sentenced to Leavenworth eight years ago for wrecking the First National Bank of Mineral Point, will be given his freedom July 25. He will be allowed two years off his sentence for good behavior.

### LARGE FUND SOLICITED FOR FAMILIES OF CO. G. SOLDIERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Madison, Wis., July 3.—The fund for the relief of the dependents of members of Company G of this regiment now totals \$450, according to the estimate of H. Morgan, secretary of the relief committee, today. Of this amount about \$300 has been turned in and checked up, and the other \$150 is in the hands of the men who are soliciting the funds.

### OW, IT HURTS!



Seen at the circus.

### Store Open Until 10 O'Clock Tonight

Closed at noon tomorrow. Buy your Fourth of July suit tonight so it can be pressed and delivered to you in the morning.

### T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.  
Specialists of Good Clothes and Noth. ing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravettes Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

### EXPERT JUDGMENT OF W.B. CUT.



YOU can't go wrong, if you follow the judgment of men who have found the rich tobacco. A ten cent pouch of W-B CUT Chewing has got more tobacco satisfaction in it than twice as much ordinary chewing. Take half as much at a chew—that's the idea. The touch of salt brings out the rich flavor, cuts out the grinding and spitting, and makes it a gentleman's chew. Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City



Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.  
THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

"Good for You!"  
"I Say, Joe, that was some clout you hammered out. These 'homers' are the ones that count. That one of yours will sure 'sew up' this game. You think it funny to see an old fellow like me so interested, but I feel as young and frisky as a kitten. "BLATZ Beer is responsible—I've been drinking it for well nigh fifty years. It keeps me toned up and makes me healthy and strong."

"You fellows should drink Blatz The best beer brewed"

George Stovall, for four years manager in the big leagues, in an editorial in the Kansas City Star, says: "And here's another thing that may sound odd, but it's true just the same, and every old ball player will tell you so: a glass or two of beer after a game does not hurt any ball player—on the contrary, I believe it is a good thing. The player has expended a lot of energy; is hot through and through and a glass of beer will do him good. I've done that all my life, and nine out of every ten ball players who have played the game for ten or twelve years have done the same thing and will tell you so."

The Triangular label on all BLATZ beer is a guarantee of uniform purity and flavor  
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Buy a season  
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# THE JANESVILLE CHAUTAUQUA

Buy a Season  
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## SIX BIG DAYS, JULY 20th to 25th INCLUSIVE

**R**ESIDENTS of Janesville and vicinity will have an opportunity of hearing the best speakers, the best singers and best musicians and entertainers in the country. Arrange to spend Chautauqua week in Janesville. Make it a part of your vacation. The big tent will accommodate a great many hundred people. You owe yourself and family this great privilege and entertainment. **SEASON TICKETS COST ONLY \$1.50.**

### The Chautauqua is Sponsored by

The Loyal Daughters,  
Sunday School Class,  
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The Women's Home  
Missionary Society of the  
Methodist Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of  
the United Presbyterian  
Church, Rock Prairie.

Christian Endeavor Society,  
First Presbyterian Church,  
Janesville.

Ladies' Aid Society of  
United Brethren Church.

Rev. T. C. Thorson.

Married Ladies' Sodality of  
St. Mary's Church.



### Season Tickets on Sale at

The Golden Eagle  
Smith Drug Co.  
J. H. Jones  
McCue & Buss  
Jas. Sutherland & Sons  
Red Cross Pharmacy  
Janesville Electric Co.  
M. & S. Bank  
People's Drug Co.  
T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.  
J. M. Bostwick & Sons  
Rehberg Company  
Bower City Bank  
Rock County Bank  
First National Bank  
Gazette Office  
Taylor Brothers  
Reliable Drug Co.  
Janesville Floral Co.  
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

## Educative—Uplifting—Entertaining

Our Chautauqua is for the purpose of providing our community with a week of wholesome entertainment. The best companies brought here from all parts of the country delight the people and also set the standards for higher ideals. The lecturers and also know how to make people laugh while they are telling them the truth.

### Buy a Season Ticket and Save Money

Season Tickets Bring The Cost of Each Entertainment Down to 5c Each

Season Tickets: Single admissions for this wonderfully rich and big week's program exceed \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for youths. Save several dollars by buying season tickets. You will also help the local sponsors. Price of adult season ticket, \$1.50 (you pay that much for a theatre ticket for one performance) Young people's season ticket \$1.00. Buy your tickets early. An adult's season ticket brings the cost of these wonderfully good entertainments down to 5c each.

### Here Is An Outline of the Chatauqua Program

A program of unusual strength has been provided and as such merits the interest and support of all classes of citizens. Six big days, twelve unusually complete sessions; with double numbers at every session, and a change of talent each day. To those holding season tickets the cost of a concert or lecture (not counting the round-tables and talks to parents in the morning), is but eight cents. The program represents the best possible in entertainment and instruction and has never been excelled at any price.

### Note the Musical Features

Ellis Brooks, and his famous concert band, who has entertained millions with his delightful music; the Lyric Glee Club, vocal and brass quartet, long popular in Chautauqua work; "Daddy" Grobecker's Alpine Yodlers, in a concert of German, Swiss and Austrian yodle songs, supplemented by American popular airs; Prof. Schroedter, violinist of exceptional ability, with his all star quintet, and the Pauline Harrington Company, mirth-makers.

### Daily Program

- FIRST DAY**
- 10:00 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua—Get acquainted time—Directed by Junior Supervisor for season ticket holders. Single admissions each morning, 10 and 15 cents.
- 2:30 p. m.—Opening exercises by the Superintendent. Delightful male quartet melodies—Sings, vocal and brass quartets—The Lyric Glee Club.
- 3:15 p. m.—Wedding ceremonies of European peasantry, beautifully costumed—May Shumway Enderly. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.
- 7:30 p. m.—Music to gladden the heart—Snappy concert with fine impersonations—Lyric Glee Club and Francis J. Hendry.
- 8:30 p. m.—Lecture—"Whose Neighbor Am I?"—Nannie Webb Curtis—Most popular woman orator in Chautauqua work. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.
- SECOND DAY**
- 10:00 p. m.—Youths' Chautauqua, followed by Round Table for parents and teachers.
- 2:30 p. m.—Rolling program—The Original Alpine Singers and Yodlers.
- 3:15 p. m.—Address—"The America of Tomorrow"—Olin Mason Caward. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.
- 7:30 p. m.—"A Night in Tyrol"—In native costume—Amusement for old and young—"Daddy" Grobecker and his Alpine Singers.
- 8:20 p. m.—Lecture—"Community Organization and Why"—Olin Mason Caward—Community adviser. Admission, 15 and 35 cents.
- THIRD DAY**
- 10:00 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua—Better each day. Demonstration of home parties.
- 2:30 p. m.—The best in music—Schroedter Quintet—An organization of high class.
- 3:15 p. m.—Lecture—"The Potter and the Clay"—Pottery made and displayed.
- 4:15 p. m.—Special for women—Exhibit of porcelain ware—What to buy and why—Questions answered—Smith Damron, the pottery man. Admission, 15 and 35 cents.
- 7:30 p. m.—The Artists' Concert—Schroedter Quintet—All-star company of celebrities—Vocal and instrumental.
- 8:30 p. m.—Dramatic recital—"Across the Border"—Jeannette Kling—A Chautauqua favorite. Admission, 15 and 35 cents.
- FOURTH DAY**
- 10:00 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua—New features. Neighborhood play.
- 2:30 p. m.—Popular Concert—Ellis Brooks' Famous Chicago Band.
- 3:20 p. m.—Lecture—"Challenge of the Twentieth Century"—Maynard Lee Daggy. Admission, 15 and 35 cents.
- 7:30 p. m.—Grand musical festival—Sings, duets, quartets and novelty numbers—Brooks' Band. Interlude address—Mr. Daggy. Admission, 25 and 50 cents.
- FIFTH DAY**
- 10:00 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua—Home Club Night demonstrated.
- 2:30 p. m.—Breezy entertainment—Emerson Winters Company.
- 3:15 p. m.—"The Man with the Hammer"—Dr. James R. Gettys. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.
- Children's Big Night**
- 7:30 p. m.—A lively half hour with Emerson Winters Company—Bird warblers, pianologs, and unique entertainment.
- 8:15 p. m.—Magic, mystery and fun—Edwin Brush Company—Chautauqua's highest type magicians. Admission, 15 and 35 cents.
- SIXTH DAY**
- 10:00 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua—Finales in athletic tests—The child at work in the home.
- 2:30 p. m.—Mirth and music—Pauline Harrington Company—Three original, clever girls.
- 3:15 p. m.—Address—"Does It Pay?"—Dr. Lincoln McConnell, America's most popular Chautauqua lecturer. Admission, 15 and 50 cents.
- 7:30 p. m.—Grand Finale—Joy night for everybody—Pauline Harrington Company.
- 8:30 p. m.—Lecture—"Dead Lions"—The acme of all Chautauqua lectures—Dr. McConnell. Admission, 25 and 50 cents.

### Then Note the Exceptional Entertainers

Mae Shumway Enderly, in readings and costume work; Francis Hendry, the man of many make-ups; Jeannette Kling, in her new dramatic recital "Across the Border"; Emerson Winters and wife, in two programs overflowing with mirth, music and laughter and Brush, the magician, in an extensive program of mystery and deception. His program alone is well worth the price of a season ticket.

### Then turn to the Lecturers

Dr. Lincoln McConnell, in two great addresses brimful of inspiration and eloquence; Nannie Webb Curtis, leading woman orator of the American platform; Olin Mason Caward, in two big talks on patriotism and community work; Smith Damron, the man who makes pottery while you wait; Prof. Daggy, who tells in a way you can understand the things you ought to know about our educational system, and Dr. Gettys, of Nebraska, breezy and entertaining.

Last, but not least, the young woman Junior Supervisor will be a revelation to fathers and mothers, showing them the possibilities of mental and moral development through a proper control of the play hours of their children.

### Buy a Season Ticket and Save Money

In all there are fifty-four highly talented people on the big six-day program. This feast of good things, eighteen sessions in all, is yours for \$1.50—the price of the season ticket. You would pay that much for a single theatre ticket in the city. Youth's tickets, 8 to 15 years, \$1.00. Children under 8, accompanied by their parents, free. Tickets are transferable.

**Take Milton Avenue Car to Grounds on Milton Avenue. You Can't Miss the Big Tent**